

Snow
Partly cloudy and continued cold with occasional light snow today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 28; low, 17. High today, 22-24. Low tonight, 15-18. High tomorrow, 20-25.

Saturday March 20, 1965

10 Pages

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service. Leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

U.S. Space Shots May Be Delayed By Cloud Cover

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Clouds of doubt hung over Cape Kennedy today: doubt that the weather would be favorable for the Tuesday flight of the Gemini spacecraft "Molly Brown," and doubt that Ranger 9 would be ready to leave Sunday on its mission to photograph the moon.

The weather forecast was cloudy for the inaugural flight of the Gemini, which is designed to maneuver, to change its orbital path.

Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young, whose mission is to test the spacecraft, will fly it backward and forward, even sideways, and alter

their orbit up to 50 miles by firing jetlike thruster engines.

But a Tuesday launch is questionable. Weather men predicted heavy clouds over the Cape that would prevent vital camera coverage of the Titan 2 booster's lift-off. Bad weather was also forecast for the Atlantic in the area where the space buddies would splash down if they ran into trouble during the launch phase.

Ranger 9's problems were different. Program scientists were poring over results of a simulated countdown Friday, trying to isolate a problem that appeared in the second stage guidance system. They said it appeared to be caused by ground support equipment rather than something in the Agena rocket itself.

Ranger 9, last of the moon photography series, is scheduled for launch between 4:11 and 5:14 p.m. EST Sunday. Its target is the crater Alphonsus, estimated to be 10,000 feet deep and 50 to 60 miles across. Astronomers have spotted red glows in the crater and believe there might be volcanic action in the old hole on the moon.

The Gemini program directors were refusing to worry about the weather. Operations director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. planned a briefing during the morning, and another during the afternoon — meetings in which he calls on project people in charge of the different phases of the mission to describe their state of preparedness.

Kraft said he would not take a hard look at the weather — a "to launch or not to launch" look — until Sunday.

Grissom and Young took part Friday in a simulation of their flight in order to give tracking station personnel around the world a final practice run.

It became clear that while the official name of the spacecraft is "Gemini 3," the unofficial name that will be used in communications during flight is "Molly Brown."

Astronauts gave the spacecraft the nickname — from the Broadway show and movie "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" — in pointed reference to the 38-year-old Grissom's Mercury capsule, Liberty Bell 7, which sank after his suborbital flight on July 21, 1961.

Official Soviet announcements said Pavel Belyayev and Alexei Leonov, the first man to leave an orbiting satellite and float in outer space, carried out their assignments perfectly. They completed 17 orbits in space.

But the announcements said nothing about picking up the two cosmonauts and returning to a debriefing area for medical checks, the normal procedure in the past.

Perm airport officials said by telephone the cosmonauts landed in strong winds and freezing weather. The temperature was 26.6 degrees Fahrenheit with winds of about 20 miles an hour. It was not snowing at the time of landing.

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HAZARD OF SMOKING — James A. Farrier, 28, holds what looks like an exploding cigar in Los Angeles. It was. There was a .22-caliber bullet in it. Farrier, a University of Southern California medical student, told police he bought a packet of five at the USC bookstore and this was the fourth he smoked. The police notified the FBI about the case.

Abbott's Fiancee Labeled Actual Cincinnati Slayer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert Ray Abbott's fiancee was sitting in the corridor outside when he took the stand Friday and said she committed the killing for which he is standing trial on a first-degree murder charge.

Abbott testified he entered Room 945 of the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel and found Alice Ewing sitting on the bed and Wanda Cook dead on the floor.

Abbott continued: "I said something like, 'My God, what did you do?' or 'What happened?' Something like that, but I don't remember exactly. She said, 'I shot her. I love you. I shot her because I love you.'"

Miss Ewing, 22, of Fort Thomas, Ky., has been coming to the Hamilton County court house nearly every day to catch a glimpse of the 21-year-old Dayton, Ky., salesman as he is led in and out of the court room.

She generally sits in the hallway, knitting a sweater, trying to ignore the people crowding the corridor for a chance to get a seat at the trial. She could not hear his words from where she sat.

Prosecutor Melvin G. Rueger called Miss Ewing to the stand early this week and she testified Abbott told her she shot Miss Cook, 24, of Bellevue, Ky., accidentally.

Miss Cook's body was found in a trunk at the Cleveland Union Terminal last Oct. 21. Prosecution and defense agree she was killed Oct. 15 in Cincinnati, and Miss Ewing admitted helping remove her body from the hotel.

Judge Louis J. Schneider recessed the trial until Monday after Abbott's testimony.

Under prompting of defense counsel Harry H. McIlwain, Abbott told how he met Miss Cook in a Newport, Ky., night spot and made a luncheon date with her for Oct. 15.

From the luncheon date, he said, they went to a hotel room he had reserved earlier that morning for an evening date with Miss Ewing.

"Well, we danced and listened to the songs (from a record player) and talked," he said when asked what they did in the room.

Abbott said that about 4 p.m. he left the room to walk across Government Square to tell Miss Ewing he would not be able to keep his date with her. Miss Ewing was at that time a stenographer working in Cincinnati's new federal building.

The defendant said he returned to the hotel room, then went back outside to get his suitcase from Miss Ewing's car which he had been using. When he got back to Room 945, he found Miss Cook dead and Miss Ewing there too, he said.

After the sentencing, Solicitor — Prosecutor — Arthur Howe asked that a mistrial be declared in the rape case. He said the three youths should be tried again because two of the prospective jurors contacted actually served on the jury.

Judge Pruitt said he would rule next Tuesday on the mistrial motion.

Miss Pruitt, a pert brunette with blue eyes, was named first runner-up in America's Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala., Friday night.

The winning teen-age beauty is Patricia Gaundner of St. Joseph, Mich.

Mount Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce members immediately sent a telegram to the high school senior saying: "Jane, you're Number One with us. Congratulations. Best from all of us and hurry home."

'Sick' Cop Suspended For Teaching School
CLEVELAND (AP) — Police Chief Richard R. Wagner has suspended Lt. William Sharrell, a veteran of 23 years on the force. Safety Director John N. McCormick said Friday that Sharrell, 54, is accused of teaching in Parma elementary schools and attending night school while on sick leave.

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President Federalizes 'Bama National Guard

Tax Advisers Can Be Frauds

Revenue Service Offers Some Tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has issued its annual warnings against incompetent and fraudulent income tax advisers.

A IRS spokesman said today that at least two such warnings have been sent out through the service's district offices. They list, in general terms, some of the things taxpayers should look out for if they enlist help in preparing their returns.

The warnings may be especially pertinent this year since more taxpayers are probably seeking help because of the changes made last year in the tax laws.

Anyone who can sign his name is eligible to become a "tax adviser" so far as federal regulations are concerned. But any advisers who defraud taxpayers or misrepresent their qualifications may be subject to legal action under laws covering other businesses.

The government offers free help for taxpayers at IRS district offices and by telephone.

The government offers these tips on how to choose an adviser, and how to avoid getting hooked by a confidence man:

—Be on guard against a person who offers to make out your return for a fee based on how much he can save you.

—Beware of the "expert" who claims to know the angles on how to get questionable items past the government men.

—Never sign a blank tax form and let the adviser fill in the blanks later; it's like signing a blank check.

—Do not sign a return made out in pencil — it easily can be changed.

—Pay taxes only by check or money order, and make certain it is made out to Internal Revenue; use a separate check to pay the adviser's fee.

—Be on guard against the adviser who suggests that you have a tax refund sent to his home or business address.

Befriended Spinster Rewards Cops

TORONTO (AP) — For 20 years, police in a Toronto suburb took special care of a kind spinster school teacher they thought was nearly destitute. She died and now a part of her \$111,000 estate has gone to the officers.

It all started when Mary Clara Tucker became ill while shopping and was helped by a policeman.

"I stopped the cruiser and took her to her home," Sgt. Joseph Holbrook recalled today. "She wasn't very well so I kept checking on her every day to make sure she was getting along all right."

When she began improving, he asked Miss Tucker to phone his home at 2 p.m. every Sunday to report she was well.

"She almost never missed in 20 years," Holbrook said. She became friendly with other members of the police department in suburban Forest Hill. They called her Miss Mittens — for all the mittens she knitted for them.

Last Month Miss Tucker died at the age of 85. Her will was probated Thursday and of her \$111,131 estate she left \$6,000 to Holbrook and another \$6,000 to 17 other members of the department which became part of the Metropolitan Toronto Police in 1957.

The bulk of the estate went to the city's Scott Mission for whose children she also knitted countless mittens.

Rhodes Hails Tomatoes
GENOA, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes is scheduled to address tomato growers at a dinner Sunday night in this Ottawa County community.

Attempt To Vote Is 'Like Suicide'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "There are certain areas where just the attempt to vote is tantamount to committing suicide," said the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

A member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, he appeared before a House judiciary subcommittee Friday to give enthusiastic support to the administration's voting rights bill. It proposes actions the commission has been urging for six years.

"No single issue has produced a greater consensus among our commissioners," Father Hesburgh said. "We have long felt that if only the American people could be made as intensely aware as we have been of the wrongs that have been inflicted upon some of their fellow citizens, there would be quick and decisive remedial action."

He outlined some of the cases of Negro vote denial that he said produced that awareness.

Two women over 80 decided they finally would try to register in Humphreys County, Miss., Father Hesburgh said. The registrar threatened to cut them out of the federal food commodity program if they persisted and they left. Their joint income was \$47 a month.

Another woman who supported her six children by operating a small store tried to register after years of being afraid.

"She said her prayers and felt she was not alone, so she walked in," he told the subcommittee. "She was given a very difficult test and that concerned

3 Helpless Kiddies Die In Home Fire

HURON, Ohio (AP) — Three helpless children, left alone in a second-floor apartment, died at the window as fire built an inferno behind them Friday.

A neighbor put up a ladder to try to reach the window, but the ladder was too short.

"Save my babies!" cried Mrs. Kenneth Gilley, who had gone across the street to the home of a relative to hang out her wash.

Mrs. Gilley tried vainly to make her way through dense smoke on the stairway, but was beaten back.

Two of the children, Janet, 3, and Nedra, 2, "crawled across a couch to the window," said Ron Wheland, who drove an ambulance to the scene. "The little one (Timothy, 9 months) was in his crib at the window. He was clutching his doll."

Acting Police Chief Richard Olmstead said dense black smoke and intense heat drove him back when he went across an adjoining garage and tried to get in at a second door to the apartment.

There was no outside fire escape by which help might have reached the children in time, according to Dr. Richard Blackann, deputy coroner.

"At the present time, we would have to say one — Ruth — will die if they are separated," he told newsmen.

Separation Ruled Out For Siamese Twins
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Doctors have ruled out surgery for the Pantaleon family's Siamese twins from Puerto Rico because it would kill one of them.

Ruth and Dulce Pantaleon, 17 days old, have a common five-chamber heart. Dr. Buford Nichols, chief of Texas Children's Hospital Research Center, said Friday.

"At the present time, we would have to say one — Ruth — will die if they are separated," he told newsmen.

Husband Given Credit
NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Mother of the Year for 1965 is Mrs. Elizabeth H. Buchanan of New Philadelphia, 65-year-old parent of four.

Mrs. Buchanan, whose husband, William, is president of Buchanan Independent Oil Co. here, confirmed her selection by the Ohio Committee. American Mothers Committee, Inc., today.

"It is quite a thrilling thing," Mrs. Buchanan told The Associated Press when asked how it felt to receive such an honor.

"But my first reaction was that so many other mothers deserve the honor much more than I do."

"I have no idea who put up my name, and wouldn't know why they did it."

"My husband takes 50 per cent of the credit," she continued, "and he deserves it."

Mrs. Buchanan will receive the Ohio laurels officially at a luncheon in Columbus April 9 and will compete for the title American Mother of the Year in New York May 1-7.

Mrs. Buchanan, a graduate of Denison University, said all four of her children graduated from the College of Wooster.

The oldest, Calvin, 40, a minister in Maumee, near Toledo, also holds a Ph.D. from Edinburg University.

her. And as she was leaving she was photographed.

"Then 15 minutes after she got back to her store the sheriff appeared with a warrant for her arrest. She was locked up for the night and fined \$300 for not having a county beer license. She had federal, state and local licenses and had been in business eight years."

The subcommittee resumes hearings Tuesday with several members of Congress as witnesses. The same day, the Senate Judiciary Committee will open its hearings on the bill.

Cure Is Seen For Third Of Cancers

GENEVA (AP) — Cures are now feasible for one in three cases of cancer, a committee of experts from the World Health Organization reported here today.

They said promising hopes are centered on the discovery of a vaccine which may prevent the growth of tumors.

Eleven experts from ten nations said it should be possible to improve figures on cures in the future, not only in the pursuit of prolonging life but also to make it more comfortable for many other sufferers.

The committee, reporting at the end of a six-day meeting, criticized doctors who abandon "hopeless" cases. "Every effort should be made to cure cancer," it said. "If this is not possible patients must not be abandoned. Pain can be relieved, unpleasant symptoms eliminated and their general condition can be improved."

It added that the attitude of certain medical practitioners may have its roots in "the long and sinister history of cancer as a lethal disease to be shunned by all, even by the physician."

The experts warned that patients who avoid treatment and doctors who make the wrong diagnosis contribute heavily to high cancer mortality.

The experts said surgery is still indisputably the best method of treatment. But they warned that delay in going to the doctor allows the cancer more time to grow and multiplies the risk of undergoing surgery.

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Wallace Lags; Johnson Moves

Rights Marchers To Be Protected

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson today federalized the Alabama National Guard because of the danger of "domestic violence" during the planned five-day voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

Presidential Press Secretary George E. Reedy announced the decision during a pre-dawn news conference.

In a proclamation, the President said he took the action because "there is a substantial likelihood that domestic violence may occur in connection" with the march, scheduled to start Sunday.

Johnson previously had warned that he would federalize the Guard if Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace didn't.

Reedy didn't say, but it appeared that federal troops also might be used to augment the Alabama militia.

Johnson had said that if it were necessary for him to activate the Guardsmen, he would support them with whatever regular military troops might be necessary.

And his order today provided that the Secretary of Defense could "use such armed forces of the United States as he may deem necessary."

It was the fifth time since 1957 that a president has federalized (Continued on Page 10)

Once Around Roundtown

SPRING was delivered today in a bundle of white. . . The long-awaited arrival saw nearly an inch of snow on the ground this morning.

However, spring isn't too officially declared until 3:05 p.m. and it is hoped by that time at least some of the snow will be melted. . . But not for long, according to the weatherman. . .

Light snow flurries have been forecast through Sunday with temperatures remaining below freezing.

F C RAYMOND Winner, who was wounded in Viet Nam in early February, has been released from the hospital and arrived home yesterday for a 30-day leave. . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winner, 1090 Sunshine St.

A bronze sign, missing several years from the entrance at Ted Lewis Park, has been found. . .

Mayor Ben H. Gordon said the heavy sign was purchased in 1941 by Pumpkin Show, Inc. . . It turned up earlier this week at a local dump and salvage yard. . .

Gordon was immediately notified. . . The sign is to be refinished and put back in its proper place.

Red Spaceship Landing 'Soft'

Snow Cushions Craft, Report

MOSCOW (AP) — The Voskhod 2 spaceship made a scorching descent into the earth's atmosphere, but it had a soft landing on deep snow, the Soviet Union said today.

The two cosmonauts aboard were reported well but there was no official word on their post-landing activities 24 hours after their descent to earth.

Voskhod 2 landed Friday at Perm, a city at the foot of the Ural Mountains about 725 miles east-northeast of Moscow. There was speculation that officials had trouble reaching the site.

The Tass news agency said "in the dense layer of the atmosphere, the spaceship was enveloped in flames," but the landing was "soft." The Voskhod came down in deep snow, Tass said.

In response to a telephone inquiry, the newspaper Pravda said all previous Soviet space ships were enveloped by flames on re-entering the dense layers of the atmosphere and there was no cause for alarm.

Moscow newspapers carried no new details on the landing and no pictures of it.

Official Soviet announcements said Pavel Belyayev and Alexei Leonov, the first man to leave an orbiting satellite and float in outer space, carried out their assignments perfectly. They completed 17 orbits in space.

But the announcements said nothing about picking up the two cosmonauts and returning to a debriefing area for medical checks, the normal procedure in the past.

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Old Man Winter Lingers

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 20, 1965
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

Junior Deerecek
By Joe Lahmer

The club met Mar. 15 in Williamsport School.

This meeting was the club's second. Officers were elected.

Danny Cook was elected president. Other officers are Chris Schein, vice president; Mark Schein, secretary; Debbie Schleich, treasurer; Roger Peart, health director; Nancy Keller, safety director; Joe Lahmer, news reporter.

Debbie Schleich led the Pledge of Allegiance and Nancy Keller the 4-H Pledge.

Judy Schein gave a report on sheep. Dues were set at \$1 per member.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. April 5 in Williamsport School.

Cloverleaf Pony

By Jaalie and Theresa Kerns
The third meeting was held March 15 at Ashville School. Shirley Gillion, vice president of the club, called the meeting to order. 4-H books were passed out.

A demonstration was given by Shirley Gillion on how to saddle a pony correctly. Tommy Anderson, Robin Melvin, Debbie Glyd, Carol Sherman and Jonie Ward helped with the demonstration.

Tommy Anderson, recreation leader, conducted basketball. Refreshments were served by Shirley Gillion, Debbie Irwin and Sylvia Sherertz.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. Mar. 29 at Scioto School.

Darby Fine and Dandy

By Betty Ann Grabbill
The club held its first meeting of the year on Mar. 10 at Darby School.

Officers elected were: Jim Garrett, president; John Furniss, vice president; Gary Liff, secretary; David Garrett, treasurer; Betty Ann Grabbill, news reporter; Jeanne Shannon and Mike Allen, health leaders; Bobby Musselman and Mike Vance, safety leaders; Linda Vance and Kathy Riggs, recreation leaders.

The president appointed the following committees: constitution and by-laws—Linda Vance, Becky Musselman and John Furniss; program—Gary Liff, Linda Allen and Jeanne Shannon.

Enrollment sheets are to be handed in at the next meeting, 7:30 p. m. Mar. 24 at Darby School.

Duvall Busy Fingers

By Sharon Kuhlwein
The main topic of the second meeting was on the subjects members are taking.

Mrs. Baum talked to girls who are taking sewing. Mrs. Roberts talked to girls taking cooking.

During the business meeting the girls decided to have a mothers tea.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Baum. The next meeting will be on April 12.

Pickaway County 4-H

Colt and Equitation
The monthly meeting was held Mar. 9.

The meeting was opened by Susie Bennett leading the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered by each member naming an article used in the grooming of a horse.

Nancy Christy gave a report of the club's last meeting which

was the club's safety meeting. Her summary included the care of the horse and tack.

The health meeting was then conducted by Lynn McCoy. She pointed out many things to look for in conformation when buying a horse.

A copy of the 4-H constitution was distributed to each member and the schedule of meetings was discussed.

Refreshments were served by Susie Bennett and Sue Porter.

Roundtown Mixing Bowls

By Elizabeth Moon
The second meeting was called to order by Carol Binns on Mar. 11 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ankrom.

Projects were selected and discussed. The constitution was reviewed and programs for the year were made.

Three new members are Marsha Long, Sally Hart and Barbara Wardell.

The next meeting will be April 8 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ankrom. Safety will be discussed.

Walnut Stitches

By Diana Carpenter
The last meeting was held at Nebraska Grange on Mar. 11. The 4-H club creed was read by Ellen Hulse.

The constitution was read and plans for the year were given. Membership was closed with this meeting.

The next meeting will be Mar. 25.

Garland Oats New Variety This Year

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Garland oats is a new variety to be recommended this year. Garland is highly resistant to crown and stem rusts and smuts. It produces high yields of high test weight, stiff straw and is early in maturity.

Any of the recommended spring oat varieties have proved to be consistent in producing high yields, good bushel weight, good straw strength, disease resistance, and grain quality.

The use of high quality seed of a recommended variety, attention to proper fertilization, careful preparation of a weed free seedbed and seeding as early as spring weather permits are essential for successful production of spring oats.

Rodney is an exceptionally high yielding oat variety, however, they are best suited for silage or green chop due to their tallness and late maturity. Other recommended varieties are: Clintland 60, Dodge, Goodfield, and Putnam 61. Goodfield oats are noted for their short straw and very low lodging percentage.

There are several new varieties, however, to date these have not been adequately tested. They are: Au Sable, Brave, Clintland 64, Coachman, Lodi, Tioga, and Tippecanoe. Clario oats have been dropped from the recommended list.

Feed Grain Deadline Is March 26

The last day growers may file applications to take part in the 1965 feed grain program falls on Mar. 26, according to Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

Mowery reminded farmers that only those who participate in the feed grain program will be eligible for price support on their 1965 corn, barley and grain sorghum crops. As last year, the support is made available through loans and price-support payments.

Besides qualifying for price support, the participating grower also earns a diversion payment for shifting part of his feed grain base to a conserving use. Minimum diversion is 20 per cent of the individual farm's total feed grain base. Maximum diversion is 50 per cent of the base or 25 acres if this is more.

For diverting more than the minimum, the diversion payment will be figured at a high rate. If the actual diversion is 40 per cent or more, the higher rate applies to the whole diversion.

The chairman reports that farmer interest is higher than last year. Indications are that 1965 participants will run well ahead of the number under the 1964 feed grain program.

HE URGES farmers who are interested in taking part in this year's program to call at the ASCS County office as soon as possible, since there are only a few working days left before the Mar. 26 sign-up deadline. Signing up is the first step in program participation.

"We don't want anybody to be disappointed because he waited too long," the chairman said. "There's also the advantage of being able to get half of the estimated diversion payment in advance at the time of sign-up or as soon afterwards as possible."

The ASCS County Office is open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

FARM-CITY Week is a national program supported by local activities in more than 10,000 communities across the United States.

FOR BEST results, buy only virus-free strawberry plants. These are available from several sources in Ohio and other states.

THERE ARE specific pesticides to control specific diseases, and it is necessary to know what you're trying to control before applying the material, say Ohio State University Extension plant pathologists.

USUALLY tornadoes are associated with hot, sticky weather, southerly winds, and threatening skies. Such weather conditions, however, do not always produce tornadoes.



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

Sometimes it seems like a losing battle to keep the bathroom clean, sparkling, and tidy — especially if there is only one for use by a family of adults and children. All ages tend to be thoughtless in the matter of bathroom manners.

Whether you are the gentle or aggressive type of household manager, be relentless about teaching your family bathroom manners so the room never shows soil and will require thorough cleaning only about once a week.

In addition to setting up rules and instructing youngsters in "bathroom etiquette," keep cleaning equipment handy — but preferably out of sight. As supply sergeant, you are responsible for stocking the bath with clean towels and fresh soap needed — and also with scouring powder, a cleaning cloth or sponge, and bathtub and toilet brushes.

Every member of the family past the age of four can learn to rinse bubbles and soil from the soap after washing hands; to wipe out the soap dish; to wipe spatters from the basin with a sudsy sponge; and to al-

ways hang up or put away towels, washcloths, toothbrushes, and dentifrice.

Anyone old enough to wield a bathtub brush effectively should be required to clean the tub after use. Those who shower must be required to rinse soap splash-er from the shower walls and curtain. If the smallest bathers and scrubbers are trained early and praised for effort, they will gradually become real helpers.

A good way to prevent a sloppily bathroom is to provide plenty of hanging space for towels. Swing-out, spoke-type racks will multiply space. Ring-type holders can be attached to the back of a door with screws or to tile with suction cups. If there is room, a standing rack is a good place to hang just-used damp towels, so they can dry out before being used again or put into the clothes hamper.

You will still need to give the floor a quick mopping with hot suds every day. And the mirror will need a daily shining. But these can be done in just a few minutes — and you will never need to wonder whether the bathroom is presentable for family or unexpected guests!

Costs Will Differ For Beef Feeding

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Feed costs accounted for 71 per cent of the average cost of grain in beef cattle in 91 western Ohio farms, according to a study made by economists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Total cost per 100 pounds of gain averaged \$25.80, while cost of feed was \$18.24, say R. H. Blosser, D. H. Doster and W. D. P. Icut.

The figures came from detailed records kept by farmers in Pickaway, Fulton, Henry, Putnam, Wood and Clinton Counties. Besides cash expenses, the farmers recorded the amount of labor, tractor power and feed as each item was used.

Many of the farmers did better than the average in the study. One-third of them produced 100 pounds of gain in their animals at an average cost of only \$20.80, as contrasted with another one-third with costs that averaged \$31.20.

THE HIGH cost group of farmers fed out heavier cattle and spent \$10.40 more than the pounds of gain. Light weight cattle produced much cheaper gains than heavy animals.

The high cost group differed from the low cost group in several important ways. First, they spent about 40 per cent more for feed and used more than twice the amount of labor to produce a hundred-weight of

beef than did the low cost group. Also, the investment in buildings and equipment per 100 pounds gain was about one-third higher.

Major differences in costs of production per 100 pounds gain between the groups were \$6.47 for feed, \$1.76 for labor and \$1.77 for taxes, interest, insurance and upkeep of buildings and equipment.

Sanaa May Get Water Facilities

SANAA, Yemen (AP) — The United States has offered to help establish the first modern water supply system for this ancient capital, traditionally the city of the Queen of Sheba.

The Agency for International Development recently proposed to the Yemen government that it be allowed to make an aerial survey of the capital.

This would enable the United Nations to go ahead with a promise to help Yemen get the aid necessary for the water project. The world body's pledge had been conditional to the government preparing an aerial survey of the capital, which now gets all its water from privately owned wells.

AID built the John F. Kennedy water supply system last summer in the twin capital of Taiz, the first in that city.

Combat Crabgrass Problems With Pre-Emergent Killers

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

If you're tired of hearing "friendly" comments about the looks of your lawn, the month of March is the time to do something about it.

The crabgrass season is just around the corner. But you can nip it in the bud by applying pre-emergence crabgrass killers now. Get them on before April 1.

If you miss these dates, you still have the alternative of applying post-emergence chemicals after the crabgrass seedlings appear. But it may take as many as six applications a week apart to bring crabgrass under control.

Ohio State University Extension

Extension Calendar

MAR. 22 — Simplicity Style Review, 7:30 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building

MAR. 23 — County Youth Planning Committee meeting, Extension Office, 8 p. m.

MAR. 24 — Swine Record Summary meeting, all swine producers invited, 4-H and Grange Building, 8 p. m.

MAR. 25 — State 4-H Advisers Recognition Luncheon, Ohio Union, 11:30 a. m.; 4-H Advisers annual banquet, 7 p. m., Westfall High School

MAR. 30 — Agriculture Industry Planning Committee, county Extension office, 8 p. m.

APR. 5 — Crop Varieties Discussion, emphasis on sudangrass - sorghum crosses. Dr. Lewis Saboe, 4-H and Grange Building, 8 p. m.

APR. 6 — Family Living Study Committee, 7:30 p. m., Extension office

APR. 8 — Ohio Rural Health Council, Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus, 9:30 a. m. - 3:30 p. m.

APR. 12 — Weed Control Recommendations, Dr. Ed Stroube, Ohio State University Extension Agronomist, 4-H and Grange Building, 8 p. m.

APR. 14 — Dairy Improvement Association directors meeting, County Extension office, 8 p. m.

Coal Stays in Ground

BELGRADE (AP) — Deputy Ernest Rahten informed Parliament that Yugoslavia will have to import coal this year because of a lack of miners. Yugoslav mines are estimated to need 10,000 more miners. Two thousand quit the mines last year complaining of unsatisfactory pay.

Not for Henry

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Henry Clay is one of the few famous Kentuckians in the state's early history who does not have a county named after him.

There is a Clay County, but it was named for Gen. Green Clay, a Virginian prominent in Kentucky before it became a state.

Traffic Safety Slogan Said Old CD Gimmick

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The 1965 traffic safety slogan that won Ohio's No. 1 license plates may be catchy, but it isn't new, say Civil Defense officials here.

In fact, they say they've used it for several years and that another Civil Defense unit used it as far back as 1959.

Gov. James A. Rhodes presented the plate Wednesday to Von and Ida Keihl of Lower Salem, near Marietta, for the slogan: "Alert Today—Alive Tomorrow."

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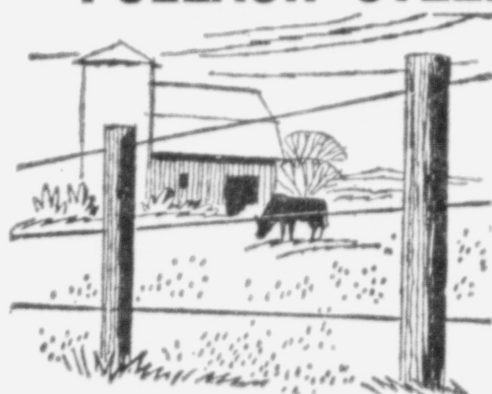
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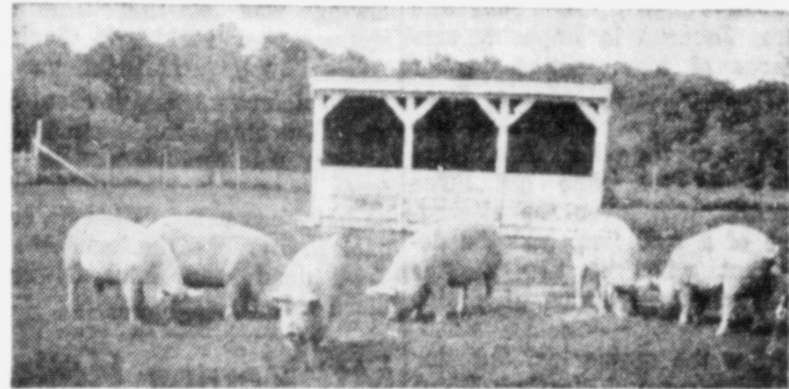
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Laurelville News

By Mrs. Kay Poling

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks injured four weeks ago in an auto accident, are reported improved in Riverside Hospital.

Mrs. Jack White is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Forrest Wolfe of Route 1, was taken to Berger Hospital Saturday after suffering an attack of appendicitis.

Bobby Bowers, who underwent minor surgery last week in Berger Hospital, returned to his home Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Pontious, local postmaster, who has been ill with the flu, returned to work on Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Lively underwent surgery at Berger Hospital last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Clouse of Somerset visited their aunt, Mrs. Daisy Strous, on Thursday. Mrs. Strous died on Friday after being ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Allen

Vote Right Bill Gains Friends

Some GOPsters Ask Tougher Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's voting-rights bill has won friends quickly in both the House and Senate but there are signs some House Republicans may press for an even tougher measure.

In a House speech and again in hearings before a House Judiciary subcommittee, GOP members called for a bill with broader protection on Negro voting rights than the Johnson administration has proposed.

But even as he agreed that the bill helped draft fails to cover all possible cases of Negro vote denial, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach defended it as the best he could devise to meet "the central problem we are trying to deal with."

In two long sessions before the House committee, one in the morning and one at night, Katzenbach defined that problem as a search for "a systematic, automatic method to deal with discriminatory tests, discriminatory threats and discriminatory threats."

Under the terms of the bill, six states — although not named specifically — would be the chief targets for federal action to open the polls to Negroes: Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia.

As matters now stand, only they would feel the full force of the bill's power to strike down their voting tests and send in federal registrars to qualify Negroes to vote in all elections — federal, state and local.

While the House moved speedily forward with its hearings, the bill passed a key test in the Senate when it was assured that the Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., would not be able to bottle it up.

By a vote of 67 to 13 the Senate required the committee to act on the bill by April 9 or have it returned automatically to the full Senate on that date. Southern cries of "steamroller" were raised during the debate preceding the vote.

The words bel and decibel, used as units for measuring sound, honor the telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell.

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bowen of Columbus for the past week.

Miss Celesta Hoy was last Monday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Brown of Logan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards left Monday to accompany her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Swackhammer of Somerset, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Darl Swackhammer in the state of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiggins are the parents of a son born Mar. 14 in Berger Hospital.

The WSWs of the EUB Church met Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Roy Gearhardt, Mrs. Paul Phillips and Mrs. Ramon Bigham as hostesses.

The meeting was opened by singing, "I'll go Where You Want Me To Go". The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. William Williams. Prayer was by Mrs. Harry Martin.

The Lesson Topic, "The Church Among New Nations", was given by Mrs. William Williams. The spiritual life lesson, was given by Mrs. Harry Martin. Closing prayer was by Mrs. C. B. Chilcote.

Refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. John Fortner and daughter, Becky Mrs. Jack Notestone, Mrs. Dick Karr, Mrs. Guy Tatman, Mrs. Nellie Stevens, Mrs. Denny Drum, Mrs. O. V. McFadden, Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Clyde Stinard and one guest, Mrs. Byron Hunt.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston were Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Bitzger of Columbus.

Miss Barbara Bradney of Amanda was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradney.

4-H News

Ashville Stith and Str

There were 13 girls and three mothers present March 8 for the meeting of the Ashville 4-H Club. The girls voted on Ashville Stith and Str as the name of their club.

The following officers were elected: president, Jessie Butt; vice president, Judy Rife; secretary, Karen Thompson; treasurer, Lisa Stewart; news reporter, Janice Wilson; recreation leaders, Ruth Ann Rockey and Sally Tosca; health and safety leaders, Susie Williams and Karen Peters and sergeants-at-arms, Debbie Helser and Mona Thompson.

The next meeting will be held 7 p. m. March 22 at the home of Janice Wilson. Mrs. William Lockard is leader of the Club.

Cloverettes

By Peggy Neff

Officers were elected when members conducted a regular meeting on Mar. 17.

Elected were: Vicki Dennis, president; Leslie Zimmerman, vice president; Nancy Morgan; secretary; Judy Plotts, treasurer; Joyce Bethard, Peggy Neff and Cheryl Sines, News reporters; Sharon Hildenbrand, health leader; Melinda Finch, safety leader; Bobbie Sue Smith and Nancy Smith, recreation committee; Vicki Dennis, Debbie Ealey and Wendy Neff, constitution committee; Carla Liston, Terry Bay and Leslie Zimmerman, program committee.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. April 7.

Ohio Bar Association Proposes Changes in State Court System

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—In Cleveland, it takes three years to get a personal injury case through the courts.

In Hamilton County (Cincinnati), justice is faster: two years.

And, in Columbus, the wait of Ohio law, you may get satisfaction within 18 months—providing you can hold off the creditors that long.

Exceptional cases? extenuating circumstances?

No, says the Ohio State Bar Association. They're the average, the bar says, just another symptom of a creaking, confusing, crowded and callous court system too long unchanged.

The bar association proposes some changes, big changes. But the final decision, if there is one, will rest with voters.

One of the changes, already sizzling, may explode. It strikes at what some consider a right as basic as any of the bill of rights. It proposes to appoint some judges instead of electing them.

The bar association, representing 9,300 of the state's 14,000 practicing lawyers, says the changes it proposes are not as radical as they first appear to some. Other states have them, use them effectively, Missouri was first and the best-known. Half a dozen other states have followed suit.

To back its ideas for judicial reform, the bar has formed a committee for modern courts in Ohio and expended time, money and political influence. Last year the bar spent \$16,000 on its project. The budget for the first six months of this year is \$10,000.

This money goes for campaign materials, research and education. It does not count the time members spent explaining—again and again and again—what they propose.

To effect the changes, the committee has introduced joint resolutions in both houses of the Ohio General Assembly. The legislature must approve by three-fifths vote to put the matter before voters next November.

The chances for passage by the House seem good. But it is questionable whether the Senate Rules Committee will let the resolution come to a vote in that chamber. Without favorable Senate action, it won't get before voters.

Here are the major changes proposed:

1. Give the Ohio Supreme Court rule-making authority over all state and county courts. The committee says the state's 238 lower courts and their 400 judges now operate as separate kingdoms, responsible to nobody.

2. Grant the Supreme Court administrative authority over lower courts. This would allow the chief justice of Ohio to assign judges to other courts to alleviate crowded dockets, says the committee. It says the crowded dockets in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus account for one third of the state's judicial business.

Chief Justice Kingsley A. Taft may make assignments now but only when requested to do so by a county. For example, 413 such assignments (an average of about one per judge) were made in 1964, but many of them were for vacancies, changes of venue and things other than crowded dockets.

The bar says delay in trials hampers everybody. Witnesses forget, evidence fades and judges can give less attention

when cases pile up. Taft's office says the chief justice has not formed an opinion yet on the modern courts proposal.

3. Stipulate that judges cannot be appointed or elected after age 70, that judges must retire at age 70 and that bad judges can be removed. Judges past 70 could be used on special assignment when desired.

The committee says there has never been a judge impeached in Ohio and there "is no practical method of removing judges from the bench under Ohio law." The committee adds: "There is no consolation to lawyer or litigant whose case is decided by a judge afflicted with infirmities of age."

4. Permit the governor to appoint the 41 judges of the Ohio Supreme Court and the 10 Courts of Appeals from nominations set up for this purpose. Terms are six years. After six years, the judge runs on his record, not against an opponent. This is the hot issue, the thorn in the bouquet.

The committee contends judicial process has little to do with political popularity.

What, asks the committee, can a candidate for judge promise voters? Better justice? More convictions? More acquittals?

Judge John J. Duffey of the 10th District Court of Appeals in Columbus says he favors the "modern courts plan."

Judge Duffey says the issue of appointment versus election of judges is not what it seems. "It is a modification of what we already have," he says citing for example a case where a judge is appointed to fill a vacancy and then frequently runs for election to the post to which he was appointed.

The original appointment, of course, was without recommendation of any commission.

Judge Duffey says the present system has "barriers" that keep many competent men from seeking office because of "economic insecurity."

He says few lawyers want to leave law practice, "which is a personal sort of thing," and serve for six years to have their tenure determined by politics, not their record.

Opponents of the plan argue that the right of the people to choose their judges should not be restricted. Judges, they say,

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS

CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly cloudy, continued cold tonight and Sunday with occasional light snow. Low tonight 15, high Sunday 23.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy, continued cold tonight and Sunday with occasional light snow. Low tonight 13-18 high Sunday 23-27.

NORTHEAST, NORTHWEST & EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly cloudy, continued cold through Sunday with occasional periods of light snow. Low tonight 12-20. Sunday partly cloudy and continued cold. Low tonight 14-20.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy and continued cold. Low tonight 14-20.

Rope spinning originated in Mexico. A Mexican member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, Vincenti Orespo, introduced the custom in the late 1880s and it was adopted by American cowboys.

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are like other public officials, responsible to the people. The people should have the right to vote a judge off the bench.

Another argument goes that judges, dependent on vote-getting ability, are more understanding of the needs of people.

Still another says altering the present election method would put the matter too much in the hands of lawyers and bar associations.

"They're going to take away the right of the electorate to

Milk Rebates Said Illegal In Pennsy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission says rebates in the milk industry are a violation of state law, and it wants this understood by everybody concerned.

The commission issued that statement at a milk hearing this week after witnesses had testified that former members of the commission apparently condoned the practice of making rebates.

The statement said: "So that it may be crystal clear to everyone this commission, reaffirmed what has always been their firm policy that such practices... are in violation of the (milk control) act."

The statement was signed by and Joab K. Mahood, The other commissioner, G. Emerson Work, was not present.

Earlier in the week, an official of the Erie-Crawford Cooperative had testified that former commissioners Simon K. Uhl and John A. Smith both knew the cooperative was paying rebates to milk dealers but did nothing about it.

The cooperatives contend the practice was necessary to meet dairy farmers who could sell milk at lower prices than were permitted for Pennsylvania dairymen.

select their own judges," says Judge Dana F. Reynolds, a Franklin County Common Pleas Court judge.

Reynolds, 81, says he thinks mandatory retirement at 70 is "a very foolish proposition."

He says: "A lot of our judges who are up in the 70s or more are doing splendid work and I think it would be foolish to waste their experience."

The committee replies that judges past 70 could still be used and that the average voter can seldom name one, if any, of the judges on the Supreme Court or the appellate court in his district. Thus, the committee alleges, many voters cast uninformed votes.

The modern courts committee says the proposed constitutional amendment is the result of long research and much compromise.

Bar associations started the plan, moved it to the legislature in 1963 where a joint House-Senate Legislative Study Committee passed it on to the Legislative Service Commission for more refining.

Far-reaching proposals such as abolishing Probate County, Juvenile and Municipal Courts because they overlapped were eliminated. From start to present, the process has taken five years.

The American Bar Association has been urging similar things in all the states since 1937.

But, as one committee official put it, the problem of enactment may be one of packaging, not ideas.

Perhaps, he cautions, the Senate Rules Committee likes part of the plan but not all of it. The same could be true of the voter.

There is another possibility, too—that the opposition will organize to smash the whole plan instead of sniping at sections as they do now.

"Ten probate judges from metropolitan counties, with their great patronage, could kill the whole thing," the official said.

Presbyterian Chief Booked

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP)—A church official at the forefront in many civil rights movements, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, will speak here at two church gatherings Monday.

Dr. Blake is stated clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the top elected official of the church. He is also a leader in the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Blake will speak Monday afternoon and night at the Yellow Springs United Presbyterian Church. One of his topics is "The Influence of the Church on Our Society."

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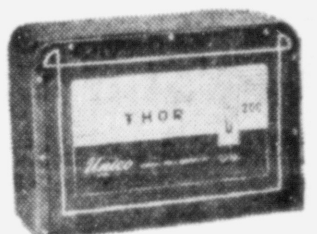
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Gemini Safety Stressed

In days or weeks the United States will launch its first two-man Gemini spacecraft. The initial voyage may not be spectacular, by sophisticated space standards, but it will be the first obvious evidence that the moon project has reached flight stage.

Astronauts John Young and Virgil Grissom will have the advantage of additional safety equipment in their spacecraft beyond that employed in the pioneering Mercury program. In their five-hour, three-orbit flight, they will fire maneuvering rockets three times to lower themselves gradually back into the earth's atmosphere.

These rockets are extra insurance against the astronauts being stranded in space. The Mercury capsule had only three reverse rockets, capable of being fired one time only. If they had failed, death to the astronaut could not have been averted.

Not many observers would describe space trips at this point in the venture as milk runs, but that was the description used by one space official in explaining that after the blast-off the Grissom-Young flight should experience

no trouble in completing its mission, with about as much danger as encountered by a pilot on the run from Los Angeles to New York.

This is an exaggeration, of course. Although recovery of American astronauts to date has been perfect, there is abundant evidence the Soviets have not been so fortunate. The most optimistic space experts admit they can only guess at the unanticipated stresses and external forces which might await an astronaut on his way to the moon.

This is why during the next four and one-half years a number of orbital and rendezvous test shots will be made before the lunar expedition is launched. Each one, like the upcoming Grissom-Young flight, will be reminiscent of the fifteenth and sixteenth century naval explorers who kept edging further from their homelands with each voyage, until they had circumvented the globe.

There are two major differences. For the space traveler, the only limit to new destinations is his space conveyance. And unlike Christopher Columbus, he isn't likely to land on one planet, thinking he had merely discovered a new route to another.

How It Is in Britain

Once a year in England, the Central Office of Information publishes a book called "Britain: An Official Handbook." This volume contains a maze of statistics that give the average Briton a good idea of what he is like and how he lives. The handbook for 1965 has just been released.

In Britain, it seems, six million people go dancing every week and five million watch dance competitions on television. Many of these millions are juveniles, a group that has become a more important force in Britain than ever. These young people influence taste, custom and fashions and, says the report, are a feature of society here to stay.

Green thumbs are still a feature of British life. There are said to be at

least 20 million sparetime gardeners and 50 per cent of homes have a garden of some kind. In these gardens play the pets, but there are now more cats than dogs. The caged "budgie" is the most popular pet.

The number of homes with domestic servants is dwindling yearly. Now less than one per cent of families have a servant living in. The average Briton entertains himself more and more with bowling. Attendance at the movies is shrinking.

Britons are growing more and more of their own food. They now have the heaviest tractor density in the world—one for every 36 acres of arable land. And—oh, yes—the number of turnips grown is declining, cabbages are becoming more popular.

And Still Champion

One of the reasons snobs hate colds is so obvious it bears repeating. It is because the cold is so common.

And evidently the cold is going to remain common. Just seven years ago, for instance, a new wonder drug was hailed far and wide as the great breakthrough that would eventually clobber the cold to death. Its name was In-

terferon and snuffleprone folk everywhere were praying that it would lead up to its advance publicity.

So what happened? You are right. After seven years of experimentation, scientists have reluctantly come to the conclusion that Interferon gives no protection against cold infections.

Comic Brings Laughs, Is Sad

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a man find personal happiness while making people laugh at \$7,500 a week? Well, comedian Jack Carter says he can't. He is troubled by a recurrent

nightmare in which he appears before the great tribunal hereafter.

"What did you do in life?" asks a vast voice. "I told jokes," replies Jack quavering. And then the judge's awful verdict rings in his ears: "Put him in Hell for 400 years—and throw on more coal!"

Jack is one of the few remaining triple-threat performers in the nation's contracting night club industry. He can sing and dance and ad lib with the best of them. And some of the best of them like to watch him work.

But listening to the wiry, effervescent comedian talk about his career, you'd think it was a cheerless failure.

"I have to be constantly told it is really worthwhile just making people laugh," he remarked. "I think life is to be enjoyed, but I enjoy it the least of anyone I know."

"I'm a driven man. Off stage, I'm morose—a pretty miserable soul, so introverted people think I'm a snob."

"I'm a born servant. I should be running a cleaning shop. I'm so anxious for everybody to

By Hal Boyle

love me that I get upset if a bus boy in a restaurant doesn't smile at me," he says. "All entertainers seem to have guilt complexes in varying degrees. You're a child for life. You're leading a child's life in a grownup's world. "You have a terrible feeling of not have a real tie to the rest of the world—as if you were nothing but a laugh machine. You feel like you'd like to take a day off now and then to build a bridge, discover a disease cure, or just go to an office like other people do. "And despite their outward appearance, entertainers are terribly afraid of being hurt. I try never to hurt anybody, hoping that then they'll never hurt me." Show business has been Jack's world since he entertained customers as a child by giving mimic impressions atop a table in his dad's candy store in Coney Island. After service as a medic in the Army, he became a star on television.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



By William Ritt Central Press Writer

A Detroit electronics teacher has developed a transistorized kiss analyzing machine which measures the warmth of a buss. For us, the whole shebang smacks of too much science.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE MORNING, Pope John XXIII granted a private audience to a newly-appointed bishop, who complained that the complexity and responsibilities of his new office prevented him from sleeping. "The very same thing happened to me in the first few weeks of my pontificate," Pope John reassured him, "but then one day my guardian angel appeared to me in a daydream and whispered, 'Giovanni, don't take yourself so seriously.' And ever since then I've been able to sleep!"

Jean Kerr tells about a seven-year-old little girl who got into a fight at a friend's birthday party and was sent home in disgrace. And when she arrived home, she found that her cat had been run over on the highway. Completely undone by all this, she burst into tears and wailed, "This is the worst day I've ever been to!"

After six speakers had droned on interminably at a testimonial dinner, the final celebrity cleared his throat, beamed at the audience, announced, "This gives me great pleasure"—and sat down. He was rewarded with more applause than that given all the other speakers put together.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The newborn infant sees at birth.

The newborn infant hears at birth.

These important facts have for a long time been unknown to science.

Now it has been definitely established that infants can see from the moment of birth. Dr. T. Berry Brazelton studied 86 newborn infants at Harvard University and the Boston Lying-in Hospital before coming to this important conclusion.

The study has been substantiated by the Julius Stein Institute at the University of California. There it was found that the newborn child could see objects, and even follow moving ones.

Another enlightening scientific report shows that the newborn can consistently respond to a clicking noise when tested, even within three minutes after birth.

Evidence accumulated in almost 2,000 cases was obtained by studying the reaction of the eyes and the eyelids of infants when a loud sound was produced. It was interestingly noted that newborn premature babies seemed to be far less responsive than "full-term" babies.

As infants grow to three, six and 12 months of age, the reaction to sounds gives vital clues to their hearing ability.

The exact physical and mental condition of the newborn infant is an excellent guide to their normal development.

The new and improved neurological testing of the newborn provides a great advantage in the earliest recognition and treatment of congenital or birth deficiencies.

A special pair of safety trousers has been designed for children who ride in the "co-pilot" seat of an automobile.

Even when a child is held in the lap of an adult, he can move freely, or stand and sit in comfort.

The protective pants, designed by Dr. Faasen of the Netherlands, are said to prevent injuries to the spinal column in the event of an accident.

Children born with heart defects frequently fail to develop physically at the same rate as other children. Sometimes these "congenital cardiacs" fall three or four years behind other children of the same age, in terms of physical development. Their intellectual attainments are not affected.

Within six months after surgery for the correction of a heart defect, they catch up to the normal physical accomplishments of their age group.

At the Johns Hopkins University, physicians are studying the reasons why life processes are speeded up so rapidly after a successful operation. They are pursuing the possibility that a vague and still undetermined hormone balance may be reestablished after corrective heart surgery.

"The apple a day" axiom may yet turn out to be scientifically true. Apples normally contain vitamin C and a carbohydrate called pectin. It has been found that this combination may produce healthier gums and teeth, less nervous tension and fewer colds. So, maybe they do keep the doctor away!

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosperity watchers are counting on the arrival of spring to pep up two conspicuous laggards in the nation's economy — employment and home building.

Spring can open up outdoor jobs, many involving less skilled labor of the type that currently keeps the jobless rate too high. Spring can make construction easier and home owning more attractive to rent payers.

Although spring officially arrives Saturday, its spur to the economy probably won't show up until next month. And this year's late Easter also is counted upon to swell April's total of

retail sales as people rush to spruce up both themselves and their homes.

Those holding the pulse of the current business upswing, now in its fifth year, are particularly discouraged by the faltering performance of housing starts in February. They trailed year ago figures by 14 per cent, and the seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.4 million housing unit starts was the lowest since January 1963.

But builders are counting heavily on a revival of interest in single-family homes. Apartment building, after five years of expansion, is expected to fall off this year.

General prosperity and especially the climb in personal income is seen as offering good market prospects to home builders this spring. More people have more money, and the building industry is going after it with the arrival of better weather.

Personal income rose in February to a record \$510.7 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. Wages and salaries rose \$2 billion in the month.

This reflected record industrial output, which in February hit 138.8 per cent of the 1957-59 average.

All signs point to further climb this month, with both steel and auto production setting records.

The economy is bouncing into spring, with public confidence apparently holding high.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

It seems a shame that Circleville Merchants can't get together on their store hours.

Since the majority of the merchants voted to stay open all day Wednesday and the minority remained undecided, Pickaway Countians don't seem to know what's going on.

If business is so good that some merchants can close their establishments, while others are open, merchants can't blame customers for going to Columbus or Chillicothe to shop.

Gentlemen, this will have to be a cooperative measure if we are going to continue to render good services to our customers. Competition knows no mercy! We're giving competitors the advantage.

JOHN DOUGHERTY

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

A Detroit electronics teacher has developed a transistorized kiss analyzing machine which measures the warmth of a buss. For us, the whole shebang smacks of too much science.

A just completed book about the tiny British town of Bratton Fleming contains 123,000 words. That's a lot of history for such a small place.

The pocket gopher's incisors grow an inch a week—nature item. He must have to see his dentist twice a day—not a year.

Turtles, we read, have the gait of horses. And some of the nags he's bet on, says Betcha Dollar Dennis, had the speed of turtles.

Even though the basketball season has ended, those skyscraper cage athletes continue to stand out from their fellow men.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Carolyn Stout, a 1957 graduate of Ashville High School, was elected president of Women's Residence Government at Capital University, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cook and sons, Route 2, returned home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth and Diane, Hollywood, Fla.

A total of 85 Pickaway County petit jurors and 15 grand jurors were drawn to serve on the April term of the County Common Pleas Court juries.

TEN YEARS AGO

The second birthday of Anita Mae Karshner was marked with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Elmer Karshner, Watt St.

Company 1 of the 166th National Guard, Circleville's unit of the ONG, had another shooting match victory over the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A Circleville resident was fined \$5 and costs in municipal court for allowing his dog to run loose.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bastow of New York City and Miss Mary Holman, Orange, N. J., planned to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. Franklin St.

The 18th anniversary of the Three T Club of New Holland was observed with a luncheon.

The government thermometer registered a high reading of 38 degrees as compared with a high of 70 the previous Sunday.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Views on Television — Radio

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Some television series sell themselves; others have to be sold. Place "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." in the latter category.

The international spy thriller spoof had a rocky beginning, striving more for thrills than spoofing. It failed to generate much excitement in its early weeks, and the wise money was chalking the series up as a loser.

But then the production minds began finding their way through less tortuous plot pathways, meanwhile injecting more of the bottled-in-bond humor. NBC switched the show from Tuesday to Monday nights, and ratings improved. Next season it is scheduled for Friday — in color.

The young crowd began to embrace "U.N.C.L.E." To stimulate this interest, MGM sent the series' stars, Robert Vaughn and David McCallum, to key cities, especially where the national ratings are tallied. The reaction to their visits has been clamorous. Industry sources credit these tours with playing a large part in achieving a renewal of "U.N.C.L.E." for next season.

McCallum, a Scottish actor with a distinguished acting background, seems at first blush an unlikely subject for screaming teen-agers. Yet he draws them on the tours. What's more, he likes it.

"It's rather exciting, really," he observes, "as long as you are not in any particular danger. And I always assure myself that I have proper protection from the local police."

Still, his appearances can be hazardous. For instance, Dallas, where he made the mistake of allowing one girl to kiss his cheek. The rest of the crowd

wanted to follow suit, and McCallum was pinned to a fence, and his jacket was shredded before help arrived.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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Kingston News Report

Phone NI 2-3495
By Miss Margaret Thomas

The National Honor Society of Kingston High School held its tapping service on Mar. 11. Rev. William Nelson gave the invocation and benediction.

The Girl's Chorus, directed by Mr. Baker, sang several numbers. The tapping service was directed by previous members Dick DeLong, Debby Downs and Suzanne Gearhart, assisted by a graduate member, Janet DeLong Duve. Mike Search, Charlotte Hartsock and Becky Davis were tapped. The guest speaker was Harry Meek. Following the program, refreshments were served by the girls of the home economics department.

The banquet for all members of the National Honor Society in Ross County will be held at Chillicothe High School April 21. The banquet will start at 6 p. m. and the program at 8.

Orders are being taken for high school yearbooks, "The Kingstonian," until April 1. They will include all spring events, baccalaureate, and commencement exercises.

Mrs. Glenn Congrove and Mrs. Don Jones were co-hostesses Thursday evening at the Jones home for a layette shower. The guests of honor were Mrs. Herbert Griesheimer and baby daughter, Jo Ellen.

The evening was spent playing a corn game. Prize winners were Mrs. Howard Carper, Mrs. Jack Rowland and Suzanne Boggs. Others present were Mrs. Ed Bennett, Mrs. Ronald Leasingham, Mrs. John W. Boggs, Mrs. Tom Congrove and Mrs. Griesheimer's sister, Mrs. Bill Oakes.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Royce Conaway (Sue Siberell) of Westerville entered Riverside Hospital last Saturday as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland attended a dinner for vocational teachers of Ross County Saturday evening. The event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strickling in Frankfort.

The Thespian Club of the

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, March 20, the 79th day of 1965. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared in book form.

On this date In 1602, the Dutch East India Company was formed.

In 1727, the English discoverer of the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, died.

In 1828, Norwegian dramatist Henrik Ibsen was born.

In 1943, U.S. bombers hammered the Japanese-held island of Kiska in the Aleutian chain.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the U.S. invasion of Panay Island in the Philippines.

Ten years ago—An American Airlines plane exploded and crashed near Springfield, Mo., killing 12 and injuring 23 persons.

Five years ago—The Bolivian government announced order had been restored following the revolt by national police the day before, when 16 persons were killed.

One year ago—Border negotiations between South Viet Nam and Cambodia were halted after an attack on a Cambodian village.

Use The Classifieds

Guitar Pupils Perform at Recital Here

High School is at work on a three-act comedy "The Boarding House Reach." There will be two performances. The first is set for 8 p. m. April 2 and the second at 8 p. m. April 3.

There will be a "Pow-Wow" sponsored dance Mar. 26 from 8 until 11 p. m. in the gym. Pow Wow is the name of the school paper.

The Spring Concert will be conducted 8 p. m. April 9 in the high school auditorium. The concert of bands will feature both the high school band and the junior band.

The vocal concert will be given later.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond were their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Ratliff and children Tammy and Gina of Columbus.

Sunday guests were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grenvel Ratliff and daughters Sandy and Brenda, of Bryce.

Miss Ora Rittenour had as her guests on Monday her niece, Mrs. George Wolfe, and Mrs. Robert Rollins of Delaware.

The Ne Plus Ultra Class meeting was held in the Methodist Church Parish Hall Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. L. E. Kerns, was in charge. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Paul Hankins using "Prayer" as her topic. Mrs. Lawrence Betz gave a report for the visiting committee. A card of thanks was read from Mrs. Leona Stonerock, a niece of Miss Mary Harpster.

Refreshments were served at a long table using St. Patrick's Day colors. A silent auction was held.

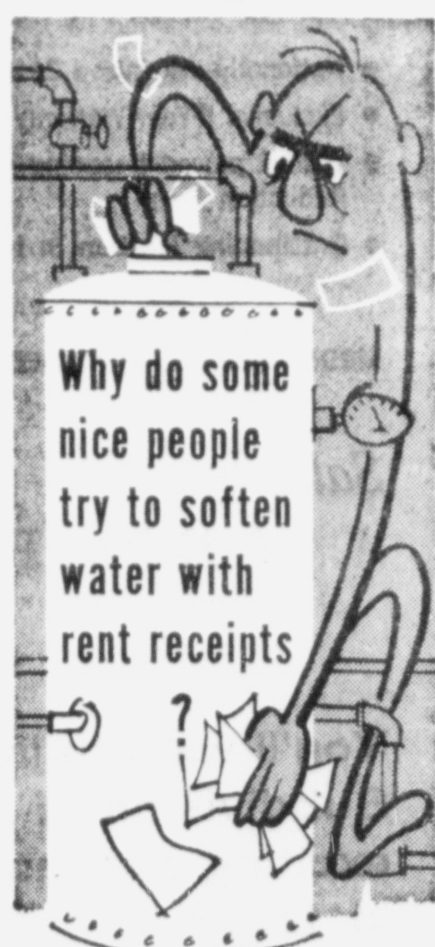
The committee for the month was Mrs. Barton Whitten, Miss Mildred Holderman, Mrs. Virginia Hutchinson and Miss Margaret Thomas.

Word has been received that Mrs. Grace Leasure has been dismissed from Riverside Hospital and her new address is Worthington Nursing and Convalescent Home, 1030 High St. Worthington, O.

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Which Ohio Party Will Benefit From Representation Hearing?

By REED SMITH
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some top Republicans wonder which party will benefit most from a public hearing on a Democratic proposal to allow state representatives from small counties only a fraction of a vote in the legislature.

House Speaker Roger Cloud, R-Logan, obviously expects his Rules Committee hearing Tuesday to spotlight unconstitutionality of the proposal in the wake of recent adverse court decisions on similar plans.

But Minority Leader A. G. Lencione, D-Belmont, welcomed the hearing as an opportunity to explain further validity and desirability of the plan he sponsored with 14 other Democrats as a state constitutional amendment.

Lencione and Democrats generally have mounted a drive for defeat of a Republican reapportionment plan, on May 4 primary election ballots as Issue No. 3.

Some Republicans assert the hearing will provide Democrats with a propaganda sounding board instead of discrediting the proposal as an illegal "split man" system requiring computers to tabulate a house vote on legislation.

Democrats stress that their plan would allow each county a representative with voting strength tailored to population in line with U.S. Supreme Court edicts. One vote would be allowed for each 80,000 people under federal census.

On that basis, representatives from 64 counties would have less than a full vote. The range would be from 13 of a vote for Vinton County to .98 for Muskingum County. The range in the other 24 counties would be from one full vote for Clermont County to .2037 for Cuyahoga County.

After the Supreme Court knocked out a 1903 Ohio provi-

sion allowing each county a house member regardless of population, Republicans drafted the issue No. 3 plan. It allows a representative for each 69,000 resident and sets up a board to group small counties into districts with enough population for a full-vote representative. Populous counties would be sub-districted to end countywide election of house delegations.

Here is what party leaders in the Ohio House say of the proposals:

Lancione—"The measure is designed to meet with the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that state legislative districts must be equal in population so that the 'one person, one vote' principle is complied with, and to provide direct representation in the General Assembly for each of Ohio's 88 counties."

"This resolution eliminates the unwarranted power that would be given the apportionment board by passage of Issue 3, the mis-named apportionment amendment which goes before the voters May 4, that indefensible partisan proposal which should be named the 'mal' apportionment amendment."

Cloud—"The proposed reapportionment resolution introduced by 15 Democrat House members is a politically inspired plan designed to confuse the people of Ohio. It calls for a system of fractional voting

which has already been found unconstitutional in a decision handed down by the New York District Court on Jan. 1.

"This proposition could best be dubbed the 'data processing' system because it would require the use of a calculator every time the House voted on the committee level or on the floor."

Prior to the New York court decision, the New Jersey Supreme Court knocked out on a technically a state Senate apportionment plan giving the senator from the smallest of 21 counties one vote and the senator from the most populous 19 votes.

Under the Democratic plan for Ohio, Lancione would have

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Business Briefs

The Duds 'n Suds coin-operated laundry, E. Franklin St., has installed all new automatic washers and are now in use.

A spokesman said the new washers are all agitator type with a 12-pound capacity.

Adult Farmers To Meet

Westfall Adult Farmers class will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the vocational room of the high school.

Slated for the program is a discussion and evaluation of the corn planter.

The sound "I" has 22 different spellings in such words as eye, aisle, buy, by, style, choir and island.

A 1.04 vote and Cloud .43 of a vote on the basis of population in their counties.

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Yellow Ripe

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Majors Temple Meeting Conducted by Miss Mead

Majors Temple No. 516 met 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Miss Katherine L. Mead, most excellent chief, presiding for the business meeting. Thirty-five members responded to roll call. An invitation was read from Amanda Temple No. 492, for inspection Mar. 25. The Grand

Chief will be present and all members are invited to attend. Practice for Majors Temple inspection which is scheduled for May 20 was held during the meeting. The District Meeting of the Past Chief's Club is scheduled Mar. 29 at the Ashville Temple No. 366. There will be a potluck supper at 7 p. m.

The History of Ohio was studied and the most excellent chief read a paper she had prepared on the subject. Some of the items mentioned were the date of admittance to the Union, the Indian translation of the name, the meaning of the items appearing on the state seal, the state bird, flower and tree, and the State motto which states, "With God, all things are possible."

She also recalled that the first Capitol was at Chillicothe until 1808 when it was moved to Zanesville. In 1812 it was moved back to Chillicothe and in 1816 was located in Columbus.

In closing she read the following: "Don't fret over what you'd do with your time if you could live it over again; get busy with what you have left."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. and her committee.

Dr. Robert Smith will be guest speaker at the next meeting April 1. He will lecture and show slides of his tour of duty aboard the hospital ship S. S. Hope. The business session will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Committee members for the evening will be Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Carl Seymour, Mrs. Allen Ankrom, June Eveland, Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, W. E. Reichelderfer and Katherine L. Mead.

AAUW Schedules Speaker Tuesday

The Circleville Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in The Carriage House, E. Main St.

John Odgers, director of the Division of Guidance and Testing for the State of Ohio Department of education, will be the guest speaker.

He spent two years in India as a member of the Ohio State University College of Education faculty in India. He traveled into every state and territory in India and also worked with the Central Ministry of Education.

Mrs. Dick Tootle is chairman of the hostess committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Heffelfinger, Mrs. Leland Dunkle, Mrs. James Rae, Mrs. Lawrence Werthey and Mrs. Ned Griner.

Calendar

MONDAY
DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 P. M. in the Masonic Temple.
MONDAY CLUB, 6 P. M. IN The First Presbyterian Church, E. Mound St.
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN's Republican Club, 12:30 p. m. in the 4-H and Grange Building, Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Swoyer, 124 Parkview Ave.

TUESDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University Women, 8 p. m. in The Carriage House, E. Main St.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Brown, 568 Edgewood Drive.

Auxiliary Initiates New Member

Mrs. Robert Wilkinson was initiated as a new member when the Auxiliary of the Eagles met Thursday in the Area Home.

Plans were made to host members of the Eagles Lodge to a chicken supper 6-8 p. m. Mar. 27. A bake sale was also discussed.

It was announced that the musical show for lodge members, their ladies and guests, will be held 8 p. m. April 8 in the area home. Tickets will be available at the door or from members.

A products party for members and guests will be held 8 p. m. April 22 in the lodge home. Final plans were made for the Hobo Dinner Dance 6-8 p. m. April 24. Beef stew will be on the menu and each person is to bring his own plate which will be judged in a contest for the most unusual plate. Silverware will be provided. The best pair dressed as hobos will also be judged.

Mrs. Pauline Kennedy won first in the membership drive and Mrs. Inez Tucker was second place winner. Each received a year's paid dues.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. April 1.

New Fashions Presented for Club Members

Mrs. Dalton DeLong, Laurelville, entertained when the Salt-creek Town and Country Club met recently. Mrs. Phillip Everett and Mrs. Robert Jones assisted.

A program of fashions from The Deb Shop was presented by Mrs. James Carpenter. Current fashions for sports and casual wear were modeled by Miss Janie Abbott. Mrs. Robert Jones was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Don Maxson and Mrs. Max Luckhart who represented the club as contestants on a Columbus TV program won each day for 10-days and became grand champions.

The nominating committee gave the following report for new officers: Mrs. Phillip Everett, president; Mrs. John Kerns, vice president; Mrs. Robert Jones, secretary; Mrs. Carl Justice, treasurer.

Refreshments were served. Guests present were Mrs. David Fetherolf and Mrs. Wanda Selmer. Other members attending were Mrs. Maxson, Mrs. Carl Fry, Mrs. Justice, Mrs. Luckhart, Mrs. Marvin Spangler, Mrs. Francis Fraunfelder, Mrs. Bob Collins, Mrs. Don Strous, Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. Kerns.

Planning to roast a goose for a wintertime company dinner? Plan on a bird that weighs about eight pounds serving eight people.

Porter, Smith Engagement Is Announced



MISS BETTY JUNE PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Porter of Amanda are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty June, to Mr. James Russell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, Stouts-ville.

The bride-elect is a senior at Amanda - Clearcreek High School.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Amanda - Clearcreek High School, is employed at Amanda Bent Bolt.

A late summer wedding is being planned.

Bride-Elect Honored With Shower

Miss Donna Mowery, bride-elect of Mr. Robert Eitel, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower given Tuesday by Marcia Cook, Ashtown.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Dan Eitel and Mrs. Charles Moss.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Richard Cook.

Other guests were Mrs. Stephen Cook, Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Mrs. Walter Koch and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Russell Reid, Mrs. James Hopper, Mrs. John Moss, Mrs. Paul Welsh Jr., Miss Nina Moss, Miss Judy Moss, Mrs. Charles A. Moss and Mrs. Arthur Mer-shon.

Gifts were sent by Miss Sheila Eitel, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Ben Walker and daughter Jeanne, Carol Franks, Miss Patricia Cook and Mrs. Karl Reid.

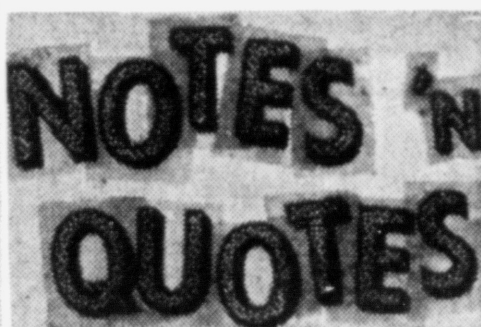
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Speaking of opportunities, we'd welcome the opportunity of helping you plan your insurance program for your home, automobile, farm or business. Who knows — maybe we'd be offering you the opportunity of saving some money — and who doesn't appreciate that kind of opportunity?

Most people are so busy looking for the opportunity of a lifetime they overlook a lifetime of opportunities. Take

Ben Franklin, when his wife told him to "Go fly a kite", he even turned that into an opportunity and discovered electricity. "A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds." Bacon.

Opportunity has many disguises but most often it appears as hard work. . . . Never go back to look for an opportunity you lost. Somebody else probably found it.

The Farmers Almanac warns, "If the knocking at the door is unusually loud and long, it isn't opportunity — it's relatives. Most people don't consider paying Income Tax an opportunity but you'll have to admit this is a pretty opportune time for getting down to making out those reports. Stop in this week and let us do the job for you! . . . or call GR 4-2154 for day or evening appointment. Time is short!"

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Dear Abby: It Depends, Lady!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After 12 years of marriage, how dumb can a wife be? Almost every evening after supper, Joe would ask me if I needed anything from the drugstore or the all-night grocery store. (You know, a woman always needs something). I would tell him and he'd take off. If one of the kids wanted to go along for the ride, he'd always have an excuse why they couldn't go. Anyway, he'd never take any of them with him.

He would be gone two or three hours. Then he'd come home with a magazine or toothpick or some little item he picked up for me, and he would always have "bumped into somebody" who held him up for a couple of hours. Now I realize that Joe just wanted to get out of the house. What do you suppose my Joe is out looking for?

JUST CAUGHT ON
DEAR JUST: I don't know. What does he need?

DEAR ABBY: I recently read an article in a popular women's magazine on the matter of "allowances" for school children. The author advised mothers to get together with the parents of other children in her child's class and decide on a certain amount so that all the children would have the same spending money, and therefore feel that they "belong." Inasmuch as you came out against "codes" for teen-agers, I wonder how you feel about this?

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: Again, this is a decision that should be made by each parent, and not by a "group." A child's allowance should be determined by how much his parents think they can and should spare. This will vary since all children do not have the same economic backgrounds. I believe that more important than the feeling of "belonging" to a group is for a child to und-

erstand he "belongs" to his family, and must live according to their moral and economic standards.

DEAR ABBY: I have read many letters in your column from people who are concerned about where their remains will be deposited after death. Four years ago my husband and I willed our eyes to the Providence Hospital Eye Bank in Seattle. And our bodies to the Washington Medical School. Whenever I see a sightless person I thank God for the privilege of being able to give sight to another. Willing our eyes and bodies took only ten days from the first phone call. The total cost for drawing up both wills was \$25. A cadaver costs a medical school about \$500. Do you know of a better way to donate your choice? I am 47 and my husband is 50. We have two fine sons, and have had 25 wonderful years together. And we hope to have many more happy years in the future. But when "that day" comes, we'll still go on being useful. Let others worry about where they are going after death. Not us! We're going back to the university for research. Sincerely,

MRS. H. F. IN L.A.

DEAR MRS. H.F.: Thank you for your heartwarming letter. Anyone wishing information on the procedure of willing one's eyes after death may either write this column or contact his local LION'S CLUB. For willing the body, your local medical college can provide you with pertinent information.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON CLOUD NINE": Come back to earth and do not dismiss his laziness so casually. "Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobweb and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish, for he learns to economize time." (Sir Matthew Hale.)

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Guild Meet Slated

Berger Hospital Guild No. 35 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James DeHart, 590 Garden Parkway.

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WSWS Program Highlights Circle 1 Meet

Lucille Kirkwood opened the meeting with prayer and thoughts pertaining to time when Circle No. 1, WSWS of First EUB Church, met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert McNeley, 325 Avon Drive.

Ruth Beadle was program leader and the last in a series concerning the church's mission among new nations was presented. She discussed the following types of religion in North Africa and the Near East, Judaism, Islam and Protestant. Scripture was read by Jessie Cummings and Betty Jane Betts. The program closed with prayer by Viola Brannon.

Miss Kirkwood had charge of the meeting. Reports were given. Various events were discussed including name tags for the WSWS Convention. A series of volunteer prayers were presented.

Polly J. Thomas and Viola Brannon will serve as part of the committee for the October meeting.

Refreshments were served to 13 members and two guests. Mrs. Thomas Brannon was co-hostess.

It was announced that a carry-in dinner will be held in the service center 6:30 p. m. Monday.

EUB Class Meets

The Young Adult Class of The First EUB Church met Saturday evening.

Miss Bonnie Watson led the devotional period when the young adult class of the First EUB Church met for an evening session.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawkes; Mrs. Judy Little; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Steele; Mrs. Bonnie Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wellington; Mrs. Charlotte Merrin and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nau, teachers.

The next class meeting will be a carry-in dinner 6 p. m. April 10, in the service center.

'Fashion Game' Theme For 4-H Event March 22

How does one play "The Fashion Game"? Girls in 4-H will learn the rules Mar. 22 at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building. The starting time is 7:30 p. m.

"The Fashion Game" is the theme of Simplicity's fashion show for spring. This collection, keyed to 4-H girls' needs, will show how to plan and execute a well coordinated wardrobe. This wardrobe contains all of fashion's newest trends. Here are some additional features:

"Play It To Learn" . . . a group of simple-to-sew and "how-to" sew patterns are featured in dots, checks and stripes for the sewing beginner. A girl can create just as fashionable a look for herself as one who is already more skilled with a needle.

"Play It Smart With Jumpers" — a necessity for every 4-H girl's wardrobe. They are featured in a variety of necklines from the V to the new U. For the girl with greater skills, a collection of suits and cape ensembles are shown in high fashion shades. White is used as a color combined with brown. Then a group of dresses, sharp in bright navy and white, are shown in all of this season's newest silhouettes.

"Play It For Fun Mix and Match" — a group of play-clothes, shown in flag colors, put zing into sportswear for spring. Wardrobe patterns are stressed for mixing and matching.

"Ruffles appear everywhere"

— Date clothes make particular fashion news when shown in dots and prints on dark backgrounds. For those special proms, not too far off, a glamorous evening dress is shown in pique trimmed with rows and rows of ribbons and eyelet ruffles. White is the 4-H girl's great love for evening.

Styles featured are all gay, new patterns designed especially for teens. In beautiful and timely fabrics, all the new color hues for Spring into Summer appear. All 4-H girls who sew will not want to miss this important presentation because . . . the girl who sews has better clothes.

Mrs. Emma Lou Hartlage, County Extension agent in home economics will be the commentator for the show.

When twist-type handbag catches won't stay closed, wrap knobs, or prongs, with adhesive tape and bend toward each other with pliers.



When twist-type handbag catches won't stay closed, wrap knobs, or prongs, with adhesive tape and bend toward each other with pliers.

Beef tenderloin should always be roasted in a hot oven for a short period of time.

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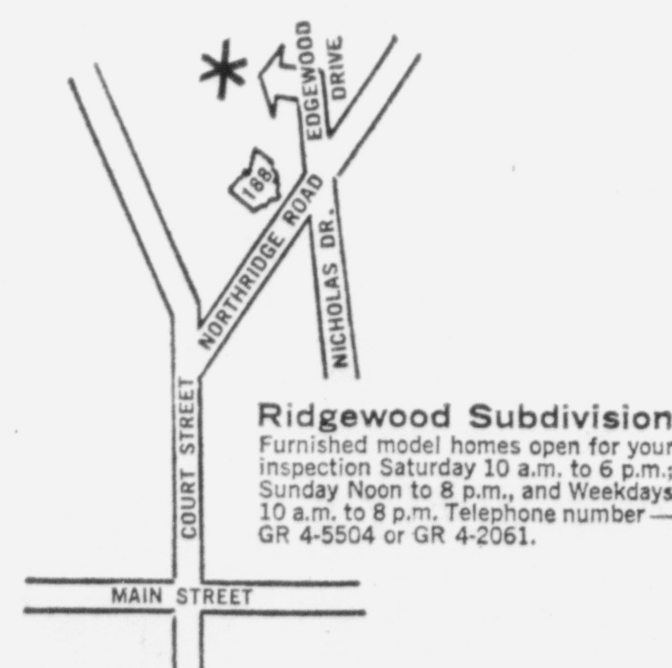
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UCLA Slight Favorite To Defeat Michigan '5'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — UCLA's devastating Bruins, fresh from a 108-89 romp over outclassed Wichita, are ranked a paper-thin favorite over Michigan's muscular Wolverines to night in the finals of the NCAA National Basketball Championships.

The Wolverines, Big Ten champions and ranked first in the nation with a 24-3 record, destroyed Princeton's dreams 93-76 in the first semifinal Friday night, using a combination of their rebounding power and Bill Bradley's foul trouble to make it look easy.

It set up a match of the nation's two top teams for the national title won last year by UCLA. Game time is 10 p.m., EST, in Memorial Coliseum. The championship game is scheduled for regional telecasting by sports network over some 135 stations throughout the country.

Wichita Coach Gary Thompson put the favorite tag on the swift Bruins.

"Michigan is bigger and stronger, but they don't jump any better and they're not as fast as UCLA," he said. "It will be close."

The Bruins, bidding to become only the fifth team in history to take back-to-back titles, ripped outmaned Wichita with a 65-38 first half, then coasted in with substitutes playing most of the rest of the way.

Michigan, capitalizing on their front line strength and with Bradley playing under wraps, outscored Princeton 20-4 over one string just before and after intermission, took a 49-38 lead and, for all intents and purposes, wrapped it up.

Bradley, a two-time All-American, player of the year, Rhodes Scholar and captain of the U.S. Olympic team, collected his third foul with 6:04 left in the first half, got his fourth one minute into the second half, and fouled out with more than five minutes remaining.

He finished with 29 points and six rebounds.

Princeton Coach Butch Van Breda Kolff also picked UCLA to win the final.

Cazie Russell, Michigan's 6-foot-8 All-American, got 28 points and 10 rebounds, while 6-foot-7, 235-pounder Bill Buntin had 25 points and 14 rebounds. In all, Michigan beat the Tigers on the boards, 56-34.

The triumph was sweet revenge for the Wolverines, who suffered a major scare by the Tigers before pulling out an 80-78 victory in a previous meeting.

UCLA simply ran away from Wichita, but has a major worry going into the title game. Keith Erickson, their No. 1 rebounder, has a gimpy left leg and his condition is uncertain.

Girls Steal Track Show In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Except for a close finish in the mile and 600, the girls stole the show by setting two meet records in the 25 annual Knights of Columbus track meet at the Cleveland Arena Friday night.

Three U.S. Olympic gold medal winners were beaten — Billy Mills, Bob Schul and Ollan Cassell — and Schul was almost lapped by Dave Ellis of the Toronto Track Club in the three-mile.

The top female stars were Iolanda Balas of Rumania in the high jump and Abby Hoffman of the Toronto Olympic club in the 800-yard run.

Mrs. Balas, a leggy, 6-foot-1 blonde, cleared the bar at five feet, 10½ inches for a meet record. She already holds the world's record of 6-3 and has pending a world's indoor record of 5-11½.

Miss Hoffman, national AAU titleholder in the half-mile, broke her own meet record set last year with a 2:12 clocking in the 880, winning easily by 17 yards over second place Sandra Knott of Cleveland.

Circle D Loses 75-63 Contest At Centralia

The Circle D Independent basketball team was defeated last night, 75-63, by McDonalds in the Centralia tournament semifinals.

Circle D will now meet Hillsboro in a consolation game today. The tilt is slated to get under way at 7 p. m. in the Centralia High School gym.

The local quintet led 16-14 at the end of the first quarter but dropped to a 31-28 deficit at halftime. They were behind, 53-41, as the final quarter got under way.

Richard Tucker led the losers' offense with 19 points. Phil Colins and Clesson Thomas added 13 markers each.



A DARK OUTLOOK — Teammates jokingly point out the current "center of attraction" in the Los Angeles Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., training camp — a dandy shiner sustained by third baseman John Werhas when a bouncer from the bat of Jeff Torborg caught him unawares.

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UCLA All-America Gail Goodrich scored eight of his 28 points, had three steals and two assists in a 20-4 UCLA burst that gave the Bruins a 57-39 lead and pointed them to the record scoring total for a semifinal game, their third straight over 100 points and seventh of the season.

The Bruins, making the most of their brilliant zone press defense, stole the ball time and again and forced the helpless Shockers into countless mistakes.

Jaime Thompson of Wichita led all scorers with 36 points. Edgar Lacey had 24 and Freddie Goss 19 for the Bruins, now 27-2 for the year.

Wildermuth Resigns Cage Post at MTHS

Jon B. Wildermuth, Miami Trace High School's head basketball coach, has submitted his resignation. The termination will be effective at the end of the current school year.

A native of Sidney, Wildermuth teaches health and physical education at Miami Trace. He also served as an assistant football coach.

The 26-year-old mentor said he was resigning "under pressure as a result of a dispute with school officials regarding the operation of the MTHS basketball program."

Wildermuth guided the Panther cage squad to a second place finish in the South Central Ohio League this season with a 7-3 mark. Overall, the Panthers had an 8-12 record.

Daley Claims He Has Proof Of Prowess

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland southpaw Bud Daley says he is "not worried about being able to pitch" after hurling one hitless inning against the San Francisco Giants and throwing "with everything I had."

"I told everybody all along that my arm is sound, and I'm even more sure now that it is," Daley said following the Indians' 4-3 loss to the Giants at Phoenix Friday.

Daley, obtained in the trade that sent Pedro Ramos to the New York Yankees last summer, ended his holdout earlier this month after Manager Birdie Tebbetts accused him of using his salary dispute as a cover for not being able to pitch because of arm trouble.

The knuckleballer had threatened to retire from baseball if General Manager Gabe Paul insisted on him taking a cut from the pay he earned with the Yankees last season.

Tebbetts and pitching coach Early Wynn said it was "too early" to comment on Daley's performance, but both conceded "he got 'em out."

The Giants wrapped up the victory with a three-run fifth inning Starter Sam McDowell gave up a two-run triple to Jesus Alou and after Willie Mays was purposely passed, Harvey Kuenn singled to center scoring Alou. Joe Arcue and Vic Davalillo hit solo home runs for the Indians.

Bradley, Bill Bradley Hailed by UofC Quint

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bradley and Bill Bradley — these were the top opponents of the University of Cincinnati basketball team last season, as far as the Bearcat players are concerned.

The UC Bearcats said Bill Bradley of Princeton was the best enemy player they faced, while the best opposing team was the Bradley Braves who beat Cincinnati twice. Cincinnati's all - opponent team includes Bradley; Tom Kerwin of Centenary, Kelly Pete and Dave Stallworth of Wichita and Rick Park of Tulsa.

Ohio Basketball List Growing Still Shorter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There's a pretty good chance all eight berths in next weekend's state high school basketball championship tourney will be occupied by teams picked in the regular season Top Ten by Ohio's Associated Press member sports editors.

Four games in Class AA and four in Class A are scheduled tonight in regional finals, the winners advancing to the state meet, and a member of the Top Ten is in each fray.

The eight Class AA regional finalists have a combined record of 168 victories and 18 losses, and three of them are unbeaten. In Class A the total record is 178-15, with only one unsullied quintet.

Some heavy casualties were chalked up in Friday night's semifinals in the big school sector as what was left of the starting field of 412 was trimmed to eight.

Dayton Chaminade, tenth in the final rankings, was ousted 60-47 by Cincinnati St. Xavier. Cleveland East Tech, last of the Class AA former champions, was a 96-78 victim of Lima Shawnee.

But only one result could be termed an upset, six-times-beaten Columbus Eastmoor following up a three-overtime district finals victory by going two overtimes to win 78-74 over Coshocton which had a 21-1 record. The other Columbus semifinal was red hot, too, ninth-ranked Columbus South ignoring an early 12-point deficit and nosing out Athens' once-beaten team 50-48.

Lima Shawnee, second in the poll, Urbana (3rd) and Boardman (5th) hit tonight's finals with 24-0 records, and Columbus South is 20-1.

Minster, fourth with 24-0; Albany, sixth with 25-1; West Salem Northwestern, seventh with 22-1, and Springboro Clearcreek, eighth with 23-1, were the Class A Top Ten teams to reach the finals. The Class A octet left 468 other teams along the beaten path.

Coaches of tonight's winning teams will meet at noon Sunday with High School Commissioner Paul E. Landis, at Ohio State University's Student Union, to pick up tickets and instructions for the state tourney games.

Of the 16 teams still in the race, only West Salem Northwestern has ever won the state title. The Huskies took the crown in 1958.

Courtney Former CHS Cage Mentor

William (Red) Courtney, coach of the Columbus Eastmoor team that earned a berth in the regional finals by defeating Coshocton, 78-74, in double overtime last night, is a former Circleville High School mentor.

Courtney was Tiger cager mentor prior to Richard Snouffer, CHS principal. His last season was in 1956-57.

Courtney guided Eastmoor to a second place finish in the Columbus City League, and the best tournament performance ever for the team.

Prior to this year the Warriors could do no better than two wins in tourney play.

The Warriors have a 16-6 season record. Tonight they play Columbus South, a team with a 21-1 season mark.

Ohio South All-Star Coaching Aides Named

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three coaches from the east, west and south will help Wyoming High School's Bob Lewis guide the South All-Stars in this year's Ohio scholastic all-star football game Aug. 13 in Canton.

Lewis named his assistants Friday. Al Christopher of New Philadelphia, Alkie Richards of Tipp City and Pat Sheridan of Ironton St. Joseph.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 20, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

Finley's Mule Gives A's Kick



CHARLES O. FINLEY

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Finley fired the sheep, retired the shepherd and hired a Missouri mule to put a kick in the Kansas City Athletics. He also moved back the fences and traded Rocky Colavito's home runs for the gloves of Jim Landis and Mike Hersherberger.

Everything will be up-to-date in Kansas City. The public address system will serenade the retiring pitcher with "Good Night, Sweetheart." Johnny Keane will hear "St. Louis Blues" when he changes a New York Yankee pitcher.

Manager Mel McGaha is optimistic but the hard facts of life in the American League indicate another tail-end finish for the A's.

"We are rebuilding," McGaha said as a starter. Then he changed. "Maybe you'd better make that building. We're going with the kids. The Phillies made that decision a few years back and they made a good run last year. Their kids had grown up. We hope ours have, too."

"Making the outfield bigger should help our pitching. They were shell-shocked last year. We came within five home runs of setting a record for most home runs hit by the opposition in our park. It got to be a psychological thing."

"We have a lot more grass to cover now and we have Landis and Hersherberger to do it. All the fences have been moved back except in right field, because we hit more homers there than the opposition."

"Our over-all defense will be much better with Landis and Hersherberger in the outfield. Our infield is in good shape with Jim Gentile on first, Dick Green at second, Nelson Mathews in center field, and Campy Campaneris, who made a sensational home run debut in 1964, plus

rookies Tom Reynolds and Larry Stahl.

Bill Bryan and Doc Edwards probably will be the catchers. Claude Lockwood, a \$100,000 bonus boy, will be an extra infielder.

Diego Segui, Orlando Pena and John O'Donoghue are the holdover starters and John Wyatt, who set a record with 81 appearances, and Wes Stock are the strong arms in the bullpen.

Blue Moon Odom and Catfish Hunter are a pair of \$75,000 bonus lads who must stay.

All told there are 18 pitchers in camp and McGaha has an open mind.

The A's are short on pitching and punch but the defense should be tighter.

Carl Radcliff Secretary of Legion League

Bethel Is Admitted To South Central Baseball Loop

Carl Radcliff Jr., 1064 Lynwood Ave., was named secretary - treasurer of the South Central Ohio American Legion baseball league for the third consecutive year.

Radcliff was elected to the post this week when legion league officials met in Washington C. H.

Hillsboro's Richard Shafer was elected president and Dan Thompson of Greenfield vice president to round out the slate of officers for the three-year-old organization.

In other action, Bethel of Clermont County was admitted to the league for summer activity.

Redleg Teams Split Exhibitions

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Manager Dick Sisler hates to lose even exhibition baseball games so he had a rough time Friday.

It took the Pittsburgh Pirates 11 innings but they beat the Reds 5-4.

Three singles and a couple of wild pitches by rookie Dan Neville gave Pittsburgh the winning runs in the 11th.

A Cincinnati "B" team—with Frank Robinson hitting a homer—salvaged things somewhat for the Reds in Puebla, Mexico, Friday night. John Tsitouris hurled four scoreless innings as a starter and the Reds beat the Puebla Parrots 4-2.

Entries for Scarlet, Gray Cup Include 2 Local Horses

The record breaking entry of 99 3-year-olds, trotters and pacers to the second annual Scarlet and gray cup race August 27 and 28 at Scioto Downs includes a promising pair from the stable of George Van Camp of Circleville.

They are Bullet Van, the outstanding 3-year-old pacer and Virgie's Phone, a trotter.

The entry of 53 pacers and 46 trotters surpasses last year's list of thirty - eight nominees in the Scarlet and Gray Cup.

Names in honor of former athletic greats from Ohio State University, the Scarlet and Gray Cup races are sponsored by the Mid-America Racing Association which holds a 44-night race meeting at Scioto Downs from July 26th through Sept. 14.

The early pre-race favorite in the pacing division of the Scarlet and Gray for an added money purse of \$4,000 is none other than Scarlet Wave, a handsome chestnut son of Shadow Wave, owned by the Kildare Stable of Oxon Hill, Maryland. Trained and driven by Clarence Martin, Scarlet Wave breezed to a 2-year-old record of 2:00 2-5 while winning the Horseman's Futurity at Indianapolis, Ind. For the year, the speedy sidewheeler showed an overall record of 13 wins in 26 starts with two seconds, and four thirds, with earnings of \$32,707.

Pushing Scarlet Wave hard for pre-race honors is a host of outstanding sophomore pacers including Adios Vic, owned by Morris and Victor Zeinfeld of Chicago. This brilliant son of Adios was reined to his record of 1:59 3-5 at Hollywood Park last November by the talented Jim Dennis. Van Camp's outstanding 3-year-old pacer, Bullet Van, a son of Bullet Hanover, raced in the shadow of the great Bret Hanover last year, but in each race where they met, Bullet Van gave a dramatic account of himself, often forcing Bret Hanover to his many record miles.

Bob Farrington, the nation's leading driver last year with a record 312 victories, entered four in the pacing division including Capitol Hill, the season champion last year, and Taffy Apple, a promising pacing son of Gene Abbe, owned by the Donner Packing Co. of Milwaukee.

Wayne "Curly" Smart, always has a promising eligible in his barn to almost every stake in the country, and the second annual Scarlet and Gray Cup is no exception. The veteran reinsman nominated five pacers and two trotters including the flashy Lind's Girl, owned by Herman Brickel from Jamestown with a 2-year-old mark of 2:04 2-5, set in the

Grandview Futurity last year.

A lot of interest is growing in the Columbus entry of Lynnhurst Volo, a promising youngster owned by Murray Lincoln, a retired Columbus business executive.

Of the 46 3-year-old trotters entered in the Scarlet and Gray, carrying an added money purse of \$4,000, any one of twelve could be tagged as the early pre-race choice at this point. Up until March 17 of this year, the pre-race honors would have to go to Rican Ros, owned and driven by Emil Scheier of Lakewood, with a record of 2:08, 15 wins in 32 starts with 10 seconds, and four thirds, and earnings of \$26,115. Spud Coalton from the Bruce Nickells stable winner of the Ohio State 2-year-old trot at the Ohio State Fair in 2:09, or LaBelle Peck from the C. & M. Stable of Archbold, reined by Dick Buxton, or Mary's Brawest from the D. E. Miller Stable, are all contenders.

Under the careful guidance of Joe O'Brien, five-time leading driver of the Grand Circuit, Scarlet and Gray nominee Nu Hill, owned by Dr. John Jackson and the Hill Distributing Co. of Columbus, won his first start of the year at Hollywood Park in 2:04 3-5, just a fifth of a second off the season record.

Also in the trotting division are such outstanding nominees as Virgie's Phone from the George Van Camp stable, LaBelle Helene, owned by Garrett Claypool of Columbus, Bob Farrington's entry of Kay Demon, Madison Diane owned by the Bonnie Keek Farm of Columbus, Dilly Coalton in the Curly Smart stable, owned by Ben Falter of Columbus, and Jolly Duke, owned by K. D. Owen of Houston, Texas.

The pacing and trotting divisions of the Scarlet and Gray Cup is scheduled at Scioto Downs just six days prior to the running of the Director of Agriculture Pace, and the Governor's Cup Trot at the Ohio State Fair.

Hialeah Park opened in 1925 and the featured Miami Handicap was worth \$1,500. This season the smallest purse at the south Florida track was \$3,500.

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WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

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NBA BASKETBALL
SUNDAY, MARCH 21
Cincinnati Royals
vs
Boston Celtics
On Channel 6
ABC-TV

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Man-Size Pleasure

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BROUGHT TO YOU COURTESY OF **FALSTAFF**

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Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.
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The Results

REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS
Friday's Semifinal Results
CLASS AA
At Bowling Green
Lorain Admiral King 72,
Maumee 69
At Toledo
Lima Shawnee 86, Cleveland
East Tech 78

24. Misc. for Sale

23 INCH Motorola console T.V.
Good condition, \$65, GR 4-4509.

NOTICE: We need the space in our garage and would like to dispose of the following articles. These are all in good working condition and bargain priced. 1—very good RCA Estate gas cook stove from my home, first \$25 buys it. 3—Norge automatic washers, your choice, \$24. 1—Regular Hotpoint dryer, electric \$25. 1—Deluxe Hotpoint electric dryer \$30. 1—Bendix electric dryer \$30. 1—Bendix electric dryer \$30. 1—Hamilton set — automatic washer with matching gas dryer with an electric pilot light \$50. We also have the following 2—900x20 12 ply rayon tires, (smooth) \$25. 2 — 825x20 — 10 ply nylon tires with some tread — never been capped \$40. 8—600x16 4 ply tires \$4 each. 1—Homemade caterpillar for 6 1/2 ft. pickup. Make offer. Call GR 4-6174 or at 901 Clinton St., Circleville.

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YOU CAN DO BETTER
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Kirk's Furniture
Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland — Phone 5-5181

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Adding
Machines
Big Selection
Paul A. Johnson
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THE VERSATILE FUEL

Cylinder and Bulk
See Us Now for a Free Estimate
Fastest Service Anywhere

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Corner of Corwin and Pickaway
Free Home Heating
Survey! Budget Terms

27. Pets

GERMAN Police pups for sale, GR 4-7309.

FOR SALE 1 week old male registered black poodle GR 4-4217.

28. Farm Implements

FOR SALE — Late Model J.D. 400 planter. Large fertilizer boxes. GR 4-3327.

SPECIAL March only. 4 ton Case wagon, \$125. 6 ton Case wagon, \$175. Wood Implement GR 4-3755.

1961 MASSEY Ferguson, 65 diesel tractor and cultivator. A pauper harvest with corn and hay head and blower. 8 double hog houses. Call GR 4-2846.

30. Livestock

2 REGISTERED Hampshire gilts. Contact: Michael Foreman, GR 4-4464.

DUROC Boars for sale. Certified for feed and carcass. Robert Owens. Jeffersonville, Ohio 426-6482.

PURE BRED — meat type. black Poland China Boars, Richard Selmer, GR 4-3036.

FEEDER CATTLE all sizes. We arrange financing. Call 278-5461 or 878-7769.

FOR SALE. Hampshire boars, sired by Certified Meat Sire. Average 58.1 per cent. Lean Cuts. Lester Jordan, 1 mile west of Washington C. H. on U. S. Route 35.

REGISTERED Duroc Boar, litter of 15, born May 31, 1963. Ohio State University bred. Sire and Dam Litters, passed Ohio State Certified program. \$65.00. GR 4-3494.

31. Poultry and Eggs

HIGH Quality Chicks — Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Free Circular. Open Sunday, 1-5.

BABY chicks. Heavies, Leghorns or DeKalb chicks or started ready to lay DeKalb Pullets, produced from our own breeders by experienced northwestern. Order now to insure convenient hatching dates. Croman Farms Hatchery, phones GR 4-5222, GR 4-4800.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) to the satisfaction of the director, or a certified check on some solvent bank in the same amount as a bid, a contract will be entered into guaranty that if the bid is accepted and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be returned to the bidder upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

Each bid may be for all the items listed in this notice, or may be for each portion of the items that the bidder desires to bid upon.

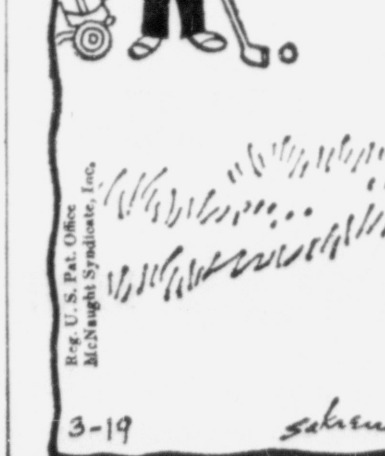
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of William H. Arledge, Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Approved as a farm Kenneth M. Robbins, City Solicitor, Circleville, Ohio.

(s) William H. Arledge, Director of Public Service, City of Circleville, Ohio.

Mar. 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3.



24. Misc. for Sale

G.E. STOVE, hide away bed, GR 4-3737.

ONE reconditioned Westinghouse refrigerator, one reconditioned Westinghouse washer, GR 4-7180.

TREAT rugs right they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drug Store.

BABY crib, portable crib, high chair, convertible carriage. Excellent condition, GR 4-5000.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

ARGUS, fully automatic electric eye 35 mm camera for snap shots slides, or color pictures with flash \$69 regular \$169, only 1 roll of film used in it. Other used 35 mm cameras, movie cameras and polaroids from \$15 to \$71. Rexall Drugs, N. Court Street.

BUY AT WAREHOUSE PRICES
See how much you can save on furniture, wallpaper and carpets under this low overhead plan set-up.
SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St.—Circleville
Open 10 to 5 Daily
Except Wednesday

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95
MASON FURNITURE
121 N Court St. — GR 4-3296

Dougherty's

Your NORGE Dealer
Sales and Service
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Used TV
As Low as
\$29.95
B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt Street
GR 4-2775

Wallpaper
1965 Patterns at Savings
SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St.—Circleville
Open 10 to 5 Daily
Except Wednesday

Cast iron stoker-fired furnace. Complete with ducts and controls. See in operation before March 26. Phone GR 4-7434.

1964 Repossessed Color TV
Take Over Payments of
\$15 Per Month
Firestone Store
116 W. Main Street
GR 4-4938

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BISSELL
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Triple Action
Rug Shampooer
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Rug Shampooer
50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

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Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

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New and Used Furniture
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Construction Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
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200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

Come to Singer's 114th Birthday Party

Lots of Specials such as new sewing machine on cabinet

\$114 plus free gift of button hole attachment.

Many More Values
Come In Today or
Call at Once

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Don't Sell Yourself Short!
Recession-Depression Proof
Business
Exceptional High Earnings
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For Added Income

Reliable party or persons, male or female, wanting to see this area to handle the world famous R.C.A., Sylvania, G. E. and Westinghouse Television and Radio Tubes sold through our latest modern type tube testing and merchandising units. Will not interfere with your present employment. To qualify you must have: \$3,495.00 Cash Available Immediately, Car, 5 spare hours weekly. Exceptional high earnings in your spare time. This company will extend financial assistance to full time if desired. Do not answer unless fully qualified for the time and investment.

*Income starts immediately.
*Business is set up for you.
*We secure locations.
*Selling, soliciting or experience not necessary.

For personal interview in your city office, please include phone number.

TELEVISION
P.O. Box 3373
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A One-Man Business
\$2,000 Investment
(Can Start Part Time)

Light, pleasant, EXTREMELY PROFITABLE BUSINESS servicing local stores, etc., with a NATIONALLY FAMOUS 60 YEAR OLD FOOD BEVERAGE product which is a HOUSEHOLD WORD IN AMERICA, is consumed by the THOUSANDS DAILY in this community, and enjoys LIFETIME REPEAT BUSINESS.

No Selling!

AS PRODUCT (BIGGEST NAME IN FOOD INDUSTRY) IS PRE-SOLD THRU EXTENSIVE AND CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING ON TV, RADIO, MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS, ETC., (COMPANY PRODUCT SALES IN EXCESS OF 1 1/2 BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY). CONSISTS OF COLLECTING FOR MERCHANDISE SOLD AND REPLENISHING INVENTORY.

REQUIREMENTS: Must aspire to

Income of
\$300 Week Up

have serviceable car, START IMMEDIATELY if accepted and HAVE the necessary \$2,000 for inventory NOW in the bank.

For local interview, include year car, specific time (during business hours) NOW available to service accounts, and phone number. Box 203-A, % The Herald.

24. Misc. for Sale
YELLOW, pink, green, steel bath tubs and lavatories, \$30 set. GR 4-4217.

PRIMARY windows used with storms and screens. 1 single, 1 twin, 39x32, 39x67, \$30. GR 4-5880.

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W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Residence — GR 4-5719

Vaughn Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

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13. Apartments for Rent

UPPER, South Bloomfield, 4 rooms with bath, utilities paid, GR 4-6439.

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs unfurnished. GR 4-4918.

ONE bedroom apartment, between Columbus and Circleville on U. S. 23. Utilities paid, YU 3-2575.

5 ROOMS, bath, basement, furnace and garage, 508 North Court Street, phone GR 4-3320 or GR 4-2780.

14. Houses for Rent
3 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water Street, adults, GR 4-4479.

1/2 DOUBLE, 3 rooms in Tarlton. GR 4-3064.

4 ROOM house with bath, 904 S. Scioto Street.

5 ROOM house with bath, 902 S. Scioto Street.

6 ROOMS completely redecorated W. of Williamsport, 495-542, New Holland.

BEAUTIFUL modern, 3 bedroom country home. Fuel oil furnace, 1 1/2 bathrooms, see by appointment, GR 4-5821 Bowers Farms & Hatchery.

SALTCREEK Two home, 7 rooms and bath, garden and other privileges, immediate possession. GR 4-6784 after 5.

15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOMS by the week, 1014 North Court Street.

FURNISHED room in modern home. Call GR 4-2303.

LARGE spacious living - sleeping room. First floor, private entrance, private bath. GR 4-3345.

16. Misc. for Rent
1/2 GARAGE uptown, GR 4-3345.

18. Houses for Sale
ALL modern 4 rooms and bath, attached garage, \$12,000. Located in Ringgold on same street church is on, Vaughn Hedges.

NORTH end, attractive brick and frame ranch in quiet court convenient to schools. Carpeted living room and dining room, kitchen with eating area, two baths and four bedrooms. Master bedroom has large walk-in closet and sliding glass doors to private patio. Rec. room with third bath in basement. Many extras such as large screened porch, storms, screens and large beautiful landscaped lot. Call GR 4-5552 for appointment.

E. R. BENNETT, Realtor
127 1/2 East Main Street
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21 acres and comfortable home with bath and furnace; in Circleville school district and priced under \$14,000.

19. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale
1/2 MILE from Circleville, approximately 1 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

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10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 CORVET Stingray convertible. One owner, AM-FM. Half new car guarantee. GR 4-3714.

MUST SELL. 1962 Valiant Signet, 200 radio & heater. GR 4-7425 after 6:30 p. m.

1960 PONTIAC Ventura, V-8 automatic, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, very good condition, GR 4-3067.

1957 CHEVY Belaire, good condition. Leonel Lindsey, Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio.

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, Fleetside, all custom, V-8 engine, like new, 41,000 miles, Bob Patrick, Ashville, will finance, YU 3-5254 after 6.

1965 MUSTANG, white radio and heater white sidewalls, 6 cyl. standard transmission, George Curry, Route 2, Ashville, at South Bloomfield.

Springtime is coming around the corner. Get in the mood. Stop in and see the fine used cars we have in stock . . .

WES EDSTROM MOTORS<



FIRST PURCHASE — Chief of Police Robert Temple purchases the first flag from James P. Shea, Circleville Swim Team manager, prior to the sales campaign which begins Monday. Proceeds from the sales will go towards the purchase of jackets for the Swim Team.

Swim Team All Set for Its Flag Sale

The Circleville Swim Team, with a goal of purchasing team jackets for each member, and with the motto of "Every family should own an American Flag," will sell flags in a door-to-door campaign Monday through Saturday.

According to James P. Shea, team manager, the flags will be purchased from the State of Ohio, Department of the American Legion. Shea said the flags are of top quality measuring three by five feet and will include a five-foot pole, halvard and bracket for mounting.

With spring around the corner, Shea continued, and holidays of major significance in the offering, now is the time for every family to purchase the American Flag and display it with honor on the designated days.

The drive will serve two purposes. First of all, he said, it is the team's belief that all families should own a flag; and secondly, the Swim Team, active in the Central Ohio Swimming Assn., wishes to purchase for every member of the team a club flag. The proceeds from the flag sales will be used for this purpose.

The 80 members of the team, ranging in ages 9-17, will make a minimum of 20 house calls each, Shea said, and leave a brochure giving a brief history of the flag. Team members will make a second call on homes to take orders for the flags. "No high pressure selling will be used during the drive," Shea stated.

Anyone not contacted next week by a team member should call GR 4-3650 or GR 4-6242 to place an order for a flag.

Flags will be delivered within 30 days after purchase.

U.S. Now Using Fire Bombs

Diplomatic Ban Lifted in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has changed a policy and is now using napalm fire bombs against some North Vietnamese targets, primarily to reduce the danger of enemy ground-fire hits on American planes, defense officials said today.

Napalm was used in the two latest air strikes in North Viet Nam, against Phu Qui last Monday, and on at least one of two targets in the Phu Vinh Son area, hit today.

A policy originating in diplomatic quarters of the government previously has banned use of napalm widely used in World War II and in Korea. On Feb. 7, after the first strike against North Viet Nam, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said, "No napalm was used."

None was used against North Viet Nam targets until the Monday strike. However, napalm has been used in attacks on Viet Cong concentrations in South Viet Nam.

U. S. military officials in South Viet Nam recently informed Washington that the tactics required in rocket or conventional bomb attack—coming in over a target at comparatively high level, then diving at the target—has been one reason for the loss of several planes that were downed in past attacks by ground fire.

The government, therefore, now has authorized U. S. commanders in the field to use napalm when the nature of the target and the attack requires it, officials here said.

Napalm is classed by the U. S. armed forces as conventional, normal ammunition.

Monks Go on Rampage

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Monks in Yesagyo, 60 miles south of historic Mandalay, went on the rampage Friday, beating up people and stoning houses after authorities requested them to refrain from putting up antigovernment posters.

Dixie Radio Station Says Harassment Guided by Klan

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — A radio station owner here says he is on the verge of being driven out of business by harassment and economic intimidation

Wallace Lags;

(Continued from Page One) a state militia during a racial crisis. Alabama also was involved in two of the previous orders.

In calling up the Guard, Johnson issued two documents.

One was a proclamation setting forth the background and noting that Wallace had refused to provide protection for the marchers as directed by Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr.

The other was an executive order giving the Secretary of Defense the necessary authority.

The order provided for the use of any or all of the state's Army and Air National Guard, thus raising the possibility that Negroes might be among the march protectors.

The National Guard Bureau in Washington said there are no Negroes in the Army Guard, but that the Air Guard includes two Negro members.

The march is meant to dramatize what civil rights leaders say is the state's discrimination against Negroes and their voting rights.

The 50-mile march originally was scheduled March 7. Alabama State Police used night sticks and tear gas to break it up almost as it began.

The federal court stepped in to order a temporary delay to the march after civil rights leaders had sought to get a court ban against any interference.

A second, brief march, led by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was staged after the court order. It ended near Selma without violence.

The court subsequently decreed that the march could go on, and said that Wallace should provide protection to prevent violence.

Wallace then suggested that since a federal court had issued the order, the federal government should provide the protection.

In reply, Johnson said the governor could call up the Guard, but that if he were unwilling or unable to do so, the President would take that action.

Friday, Wallace said he was willing but that the estimated \$360,000 cost of the protection wasn't within the state's means.

Reedy said Johnson, spending the weekend at his Texas ranch, awakened shortly after midnight today and discussed the matter by telephone with Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance, then issued his order. The documents had been prepared previously in Washington.

He signed the proclamation at 1:27 a.m. CST and the executive order three minutes later.

The action wasn't revealed until about 5 a.m.

Wallace lost another bid to block the march Friday night. A three-judge panel of the U. S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans denied a plea to delay the order allowing the march.

The White House declined comment Friday night on reports the 2nd Infantry Division stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., had been placed on an alert for possible duty in Alabama.

Two Men Treated

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of his sponsors. He said the campaign was inspired by the Ku Klux Klan.

Ralph Blumberg, owner of station WBOX, urged listeners in editorials broadcast over this station to "fight the fear that hangs over this town like a plague."

Unless things change, he said, WBOX must fold within a matter of weeks.

Mayor Jesse Cutrer called the WBOX editorial "a calculated effort and an attempt to further blacken our city's good name."

He said Blumberg had not complained to the police chief or the safety commissioner and "no sponsor of WBOX has made any complaint concerning intimidations."

Blumberg said WBOX's troubles started in January after he and several other citizens signed a statement of concern because a talk here by former Arkansas Rep. Brooks Hays was canceled under what was termed Klan pressure.

Hays, a prominent Baptist layman from Little Rock, was scheduled to address a biracial group on how other cities handle desegregation problems—a problem which still confronts this papermill town of 25,000.

"We're not crusaders," said Blumberg, in outlining his situation to newsmen. "We just walked into this Brooks Hays situation and they won't let us go."

"They call us hard-core integrationists. We are not."

In January, WBOX had 70 to 75 advertisers, Blumberg said, but last week only seven remained. Blumberg said he discontinued all rather than subject them to harassment.

Mainly About People

Kathy Ann Massie, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Rodney Reisinger and son, Rodney William, New Holland, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Master C. Keith Hood, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Barbara J. Haller, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Woodrow Workman, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Haysell Hale and son, Allen, Mount Sterling, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. George Hott, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Fred Rueb, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Justice, Clarksburg, are the parents of a daughter born in the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Dale E. Schiff, Route 2, Ashville, is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Harmon Bach, Route 2, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Cleve Werner, Avenale, Calif., is a patient in Avenale District Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen, 506 N. Court St.

Mrs. Pearl Wallace, 367 Town St., has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

The "Farahs" have arrived at Caddy Millers.

2 Viet Red Agents Nabbed

Plot Thwarted To Bomb Embassy

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Police today seized two Viet Cong agents driving into Saigon on a scooter truck rigged with explosives and said their mission was to bomb the U.S. Embassy.

The plot was thwarted when police discovered 25 pounds of plastic high explosive aboard a three-wheeled scooter truck, rigged with a time detonating device set to go off in 30 minutes.

The two men riding it, both presumed Viet Cong terrorists, were arrested and the mobile bomb was defused. The truck was intercepted several miles from the embassy.

Police said the two had planned to park the scooter in front of the five-story concrete embassy building. The detonating device was set for noon — when many embassy workers normally leave for lunch.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor was in his office when the explosives were found.

The bomb probably would have caused major pedestrian casualties but it was not believed large enough to have done serious damage to the building.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chang Thi, commander of South Viet Nam's First Corps Area, told newsmen his troops discovered a Communist ammunition-running boat at Cua Viet, about 18 miles south of the border with North Viet Nam.

He did not say when the discovery was made but said the craft was 35 feet long and carried a crew of five to seven.

U.S. Air Force and carrier-based Navy planes hit military targets at two points in North Viet Nam Friday, the second such strike in five days. For the first time they used napalm — jellied petroleum fire bombs.

There were no U.S. announcements of casualties but Radio Hanoi claimed Communist forces had shot down three planes.

New Citizens

MASTER CERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Certain, Lowery Lane, are the parents of a 6-pound 3½-ounce son born 11:39 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WELCH

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Welch, Route 1, Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound 12-ounce son born 7 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LAVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavan, 215 E. Mill St., are the parents of a 6-pound 10-ounce daughter born 10:28 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HUPP

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hupp, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of a 6-pound 12¼-ounce daughter born 12:45 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Karen Sue Happeny, Route 1, medical

DISMISSALS

John Cordle, Route 2

Ralph C. Starkey, 554 Plaza Drive

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Boy's 7th Birthday Gift: Medics Close Hole in Neck

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — James Deekard is 7 years old today, but he's already had his present.

Nine days ago, doctors removed the stainless steel tube he has worn through a hole in his neck for the past 18 months.

They sewed up the hole and an adjacent opening in his windpipe that enabled him to breathe.

The windpipe closure leaked a little air, his doctor says, with the result that his head swelled up "like a balloon."

But the swelling is subsiding as nature gradually closes off

the leak. And James — up and about the family home in nearby Placentia — is cheerfully busy with crayons and first-grade "homework."

He's quick to smile, slow to cry. His recovery is a story of bravery, prayers and love.

"The doctors say he's a fighter," said his mother, Mrs. Jay Deekard, "and that he has a quick comeback. When he starts on the road to recovery he just pops right out of it."

James, a veteran of 14 operations — the last when they sewed up his neck — is "a real good boy," says his surgeon, Dr. John Wilcox.

James was 3 when he developed a croupy cough and began having trouble breathing, his mother said. His trouble was diagnosed as juvenile papilloma — a noncancerous wart in the larynx, or voice box.

The wart multiplied until his vocal cords and throat were covered with them, his mother said.

Doctors inserted the tube so he could breathe and began the series of operations to remove the warts.

Now remaining, says Dr. Wilcox, is "one little tiny one, nothing to be alarmed about." Is James' trouble behind him?

"It's too early to say." Early in his ordeal, his mother says, James "told us he was going to go to live with Jesus. We told him no, and after the real bad first part was over he began to joke and when we'd tell him he was going to surgery he'd just pack his suitcase and go."

Prayers helped, she says. "So many people of different faiths we saw at the hospital — people we didn't know — gave special prayers for him."

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Bliss Aide Is Observing GOP Headquarters Routine

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Cody Kelly, a Cincinnati lawyer, is rattling around Republican National Headquarters here, with nothing to do but observe and learn—until April 1.

On that date the former Ohio GOP state chairman, Ray Bliss, will take over from Dean Burch as Republican national chairman and Kelly will become his chief administrative assistant.

Asked what the new leadership is planning to recoup from last November when President Johnson crushed Sen. Barry Goldwater and caused havoc in Republican ranks, Kelly replied:

"We have not come to any conclusions. And all policy statements will be made by Mr. Bliss as to where the party is going to go."

Kelly said he was at the party's headquarters to seek an orderly transition of the party leadership from the controversial Burch to Bliss, who is noted more for hard organizational work than he is for public statements.

The 43-year-old Kelly is occupying a small, make-shift office in the party headquarters.

"I have received a very pleasant reception from the Burch staff," Kelly said. "They have been very cooperative and pleasant."

He said his dealings with Burch, although fleeting, have been cordial. The present national chairman "is personally very pleasant," Kelly said.

Kelly spends several days a week here and then goes back to Cincinnati on weekends to attend to winding up his law practice. He does not plan to practice law while he is with the National Committee. His salary in the committee job has not been determined, he said.

Kelly is a graduate of Yale with a law degree from the University of Cincinnati. He served on the Cincinnati City Council from 1953 to 1959 and was vice-mayor of Cincinnati from 1957 to 1959.

Asked how he had been chosen for the GOP administrative post, Kelly said only, "I have done a number of things for Ray over the years."

As to his future work schedule, Kelly said, "Mr. Bliss is a very hard worker and I anticipate that I will be working hard."

Proposed Health Bill's Cost: \$5 Billion Yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The multiple health and Social Security bill being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee would provide a payout of almost \$5 billion a year in various benefits, preliminary figures indicate.

However, statistics gathered by the bill's backers list only a relatively minor part of this total as coming out of the Treasury — the kind of expenditure that figures in the budget.

The rough figures with which the bill's drafters are working include these estimates of payout during the first full year of operation:

Hospital and nursing home benefits, \$2 billion; optional medical benefits, \$1 billion; expansion of the existing Kerr-Mills system to include more categories of health care beneficiaries, \$400 million; increased Social Security retirement payments \$1.5 billion.

The greater part of this \$4.9 billion total would be financed by increasing the base and the rate of the payroll tax which now pays for Social Security. Committee members and technicians working out the financing arrangements are understood to be trying to hold the drain on the Treasury to a range of \$600 million to \$800 million.

The increased payroll tax would be calculated to cover nearly all the \$2 billion hospital cost and all of the \$1.5 billion retirement increase.

Half the medical supplement cost, or \$500 million, would be paid by premiums charged those who participate. The remaining demand on the Treasury would be offset in several ways.

One would be an income tax deduction change which, in effect, would reduce or eliminate the government subsidy in the

medical section for recipients affluent enough to pay income tax. Another would be savings in the present cost of health services because some of the load would be picked up by the new hospital plan.

The federal government, during the fiscal year that ended June 30, spent about \$466 million as its share of state-federal health programs for the aged and dependent, and the total will be higher this fiscal year.

While detailed projections were not immediately available, officials noted that about half the persons receiving such benefits would qualify for the payroll tax-financed hospitalization provided under the new plan.

The committee ordered Friday a fresh draft of the measure and predicted a final vote about Wednesday. A vote had been expected Thursday or Friday, so the schedule House leaders had hoped to meet — a floor vote by the week of March 29 — has been thrown off.

3 Years of Work, Antique Car Lost

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Three years of hard work went up in flames when fire swept Harold Holley's garage.

Holley had purchased a rebuilt 1931 Model A Ford DeLuxe Phaeton in 1962 and spent the next three years traveling through 26 states acquiring parts to restore the car. He made those parts he could not find.

Holley said the car had won 22 trophies at antique auto shows and he had turned down \$8,200 for it.

Thursday night Holley upset a can of gasoline in his garage. Holley, 35, survived the fire, but the car did not.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$